Fair tonight and Wednesday; frost tonight. For detailed weather report and tide table, please turn to

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KELLOGG'S SISTER KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

FOR SAFETY

Asks Chief Howard To Start Campaign For Fewer Accidents

Death of his sister in a traffic accident, coupled with steadily mounting deaths in highway crashes throughout the nation, today prompted George Kellogg, president of the associated chambers of commerce of Orange county to issue a plea that the New Year may be launched with less time in saving the lives of making agency in a Seal Beach guilty criminals and more in pro-tecting the lives of our best citi-

Mr. Kellogg's sister, Mrs. Eugene Schenberger, 58, of Lake county, was killed late yesterday "speedway" 25 miles south on the "speedway" 25 miles south of Bakersfield. She was riding north in a car with her husband when it was struck by a speeding automobile which skidded into the Schenberger machine. Mr. Kellogg council. today was awaiting details of the

Was On Way Home

Mrs. Schenberger, with her husband, was on her way home to Lower Lake, in Lake county, after spending the Christmas visiting friends and relatives in Southern

In addition to Mr. Kellogg she is survived by another sister here, Mrs. S. L. Aubin, 122 Orange avenue. Burial will be at Lancaster on Thursday, Mr. Kellogg said. Appeals to Chief

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HAWAII'S LAVA FLOW HALTS

which has been menacing Hilo's water supply, apparently was stationary today, about three miles from a water reservoir. In a sudden spurt last night the

with great brilliance throughout the night. Volcanologist Thomas A. Jaggar predicted today Mauna Loa's volcanic eruption would end about Jan. 10.

FIRE DAMAGES SHIP NEWPORT, Ore.-Fire broke out aboard the 385-foot inter-coastal lumber carrier Elna today, causing damage esti-mated by the agents at from

FOUR DIE IN FIRE REYKJAVIK, Iceland.—Four children and two women were burned to death and 20 other persons injured today when a Christmas tree burst into flames and fired a meeting house.

NEW RIOT AT CAIRO CAIRO.—New violence flared here today with the opening of the international surgical con-gress in the Cairo university building. Two British outriders were roughly handled by a crowd which yelled: "Down with England."

COAL LAW INVALID KANSAS CITY.—The Guffey coal law was held invalid under coal law was held invalid under the taxing powers of the con-stitution today by Federal Dis-trict Judge Albert L. Reeves who declared the tax imposed by the act was "so burdensome and onerous as to destroy the business of the plaintiffs."

DEATH LEADS 'Gambling? None In Seal Beach'

n Seal Beach!" Thus spoke Chief of Police Lee said: Howard and Police Commissioner gated Tim Hussey of Seal Beach in per- story.

shot" Main street gamblers had "There's no race-horse bookies around here," Chief Howard said. 'At least, I don't know of any." Both the chief and the commis-sioner said that an attempt had been made a week ago by an unidentified man to start a book-

barber shop.
"We shut him up in a hurry," Commissioner Hussey, who runs back room, but was turned away. the State Highway garage, said. Los Angeles gaming interests of applicants for "membership" also tried to rent the old Seal cards. Beach bank building two weeks ago for the purpose of installing intimated that they had lost or an agency for the Santa Anita won, as their stories went. races, it was revealed, but a permit was refused them by the city

"I never heard of such a thing | Asked if he planned to investi-We know there's nothing fect unanimity when asked by a like that here. Why should we Journal reporter concerning reports from Los Angeles that "big false?"

Asked about the gaming tables in the back room of Walker's Nite club, a beach gaytime resort, Commissioner Hussey said: "You have to have a card to get in there. I've never had one, and I've never wanted one. I don't know if they play poker and shoot craps there or not, and I don't want to know." The Journal reporter made an effort to gain admittance to the

People coming out of the room Concensus of opinion, gathered from men behind the bars, dealers

COUNTY FARM RECALL VOTE **VALUE HIGH**

Santa Ana, recently appointed as chairman of the safety committee of the associated chambers.

County. The Orange county value voters will express themselves on the proposed recall of Justice of the Peace Charles Kuchel.

Also a recently appointed as the proposed recall of Justice of the Peace Charles Kuchel.

These facts were made public to-the Peace Charles Kuchel. day in a preliminary report on the He urged Mr. Howard to do his utmost in devloping a program which will not only afford protection to the lives of Orange tection to the lives of Orange merce.

The number of farms in the report said. "The percentage of farms and

"Out of 6070 farms and owners, while only 678 were operated by tenants and 466 by man-HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 31. (A)—The lava stream from Mauna Loa, agers. The average size of farms agers are ranches on I and 1 1935 was and ranches on Jan. 1, 1935, was 51.9 acres and the average value, \$28,733. The average value per acre was \$545.43.

"The land included in farms and flaming liquid rock advanced 600 ranches in Orange county amount-A strip of lava four miles long 171,635 acres were in harvest lowed with great brilliance crops in 1934. Only 490 acres failed to produce any crop, while 12,838 acres lay idle or fallow. More than 105,000 acres were used for grazing.

"Livestock in the county on Jan 1, 1935 consisted of 2713 horses, 1267 mules, 20,289 cattle, 7938 sheep and 15,796 hogs."

KILLED UNDER LOAD OF SAND

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 31. (AP) David S. Stagno, 23, truck drive was killed today when he fell ur der a load of sand he had just de

Appeals to Chief

In order that his loss may be followed by greater protection for others on the highway, Mr. Kellogs today addressed an appeal to Police Chief Floyd Howard of county The Orange county value that date for an election at which recognity to the state in value of its farms. It is board of supervisors today set that date for an election at which recognity that date for an election at which recognity that date for an election at which recognity that date for an election at which recognitive for a further expression of their views on the proposed purchase.

At last night's session Mayor that date for an election at which recognitive for a further expression of their views on the proposed purchase. Hargrove, defeated candidate for pleted today.

lating petitions for the recall. certified that the recall petitions, sentiment in favor of the park. Supplemented by additional names. The vote was 95 to 15 in favor of county has increased from 4960 in supplemented by additional names, 1930, to 6070 on Jan. 1, 1935, the are sufficient to justify the calling of the election. The total number of qualified names is now

The recall petitions are based on ranches 4946 were operated by the contention that Judge Kuchel has been incompetent.

Lindys Arrive Safely in England, George Kellogg's Sister Killed, Park Option Deadline Extended, You and Social Security, Seal Beach Mayor Surprised, Woman Lead-Speaks on Liquor Value High, Recall Elec-

Duce Promises 'New Con-About Folks. Complete Weather Reports, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Di-vorces, Birthdays, Court Briefs, Meet Your Neigh-

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STREET CAR BECOMES LOST

55 Passengers Go With It

Haif an hour later nobody was ing a map and compass today for sure where they were. The passure where they were. The passenger asked the operator. "Dog-sengers asked the operator. "Dog-sengers asked the operator. "Dog-sengers asked the operator. "Dog-sengers in the maze of towntown tracks, finally discharged 55 passengers to find their own way out, then returned to the wrong car after a meandering trip through North Minneapolis and over a Mis-

the operator had made a wrong car barn and turned in.

turn last night, but he said:

It was the east side car barn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 31. (P)—
His employers considered provid
of this."

Half or hour leter relative

North Minneapolis and over a Mis-Some of the passengers noticed sissippi river bridge, he sighted a

Weather to Be Fair for Big Parade

Salient facts on the 47th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade at

Pasadena tomorrow:
TIME: Parade starts at 10 o'clock. No parking along parade route and areas near route closed to traffic one-half hour before parade passes.

HOW TO GO: To reach Pasa

Asked if he planned to investigate the rumors, Chief Howard Whittier to state highway 19 (San "You should have investi- Gabriel boulevard), turning right before you printed the at this intersection. San Gabriel boulevard goes directly into Colo

rado avenue. Pasadena. PARADE ROUTE: Starts at Orange Grove avenue and Califor-nia streets, goes down Orange Grove to Colorado avenue, thence to Hill street and on Hill to Tournament park where parade will disband and floats will remain on

WEATHER: Fair, with season able temperatures.
PARADE SIZE: Three mileslongest in history; 1,250,000 persons expected to attend.

back room, but was turned away. A thorough investigation is made of applicants for "membership" **EXTENDED**

City Given Until Jan. 20 To Act On Plan; Scores Vote 'Yes'

Area Ranks Second Only
To Los Angeles; Mark
Put At \$171,980,314

Peace Is Target

The deadline for Santa Ana's decision on buying a 20-acre park site at Washington and Flower streets was extended today to Jan. 20. At next Monday night's are expected to take steps to ask the people for a further expression of their views on the prosperior of the city officials are expected to take steps to ask the people for a further expression of their views on the prosperior of the city officials are expected to take steps to ask the people for a further expression of their views on the prosperior of the city of the occasion until 2 o'clock, however, sheriff's office and police forces said today.

No special rules are being laid down for closing hours on liquor sales, Chief of Police Floyd Howard said today, but cafes and other dispensaries in the city have signified their intention of observing the 2 o'clock closing hour,

conducted in The Journal, starting County Clerk J. M. Backs today last Friday, which showed strong the purchase at \$28,500. Ready to Vote

Councilmen Joseph P. Smith ranches in this county operated by owners is unusually high," said the 1268. The number required was owners is unusually high," said the 1246. Councilmen Ernest Layton. William Penn and Mayor Rowland said they believed more time should be given the people to express their views, and Mayor closing hours of 1935 today pen-will be balloted upon at the No-Spice of the News | express their views, and mayor closing hours of 1955 today pen will be banded upon at the Spice of the News | Rowland was authorized to ne- ning a message to congress out- vember election. An initiative (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

NEW ATTACK ON GOLD CLAUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)-A fresh attack on the constitutionality of the act of congress abro-gating clauses in contracts calling for payment in gold was filed today with the supreme court.

The appeal was presented by a Colombia concern, Compania de in

state courts, from which the appeal was filed, denied the larger amount and awarded judgment for

Journal Not To Publish On New Year's Day

Journal employes will join other Southland folks tomorrow, New Year's day, and take a "day off," to see the 47th annual Tournament of Roses parade, view the Southern Methodist-Stanford football game, trek to Santa Anita race track, spend the day visiting, or stay at home.

Business houses generally and public offices will be closed the

rade passes. HOW TO GO: To reach Pasadena from Santa Ana, take U. S. Highway 66 (Whittier boulevard) Highway 66 (Whittier boulevard) How It Works

Santa Ana To Observe Holiday; Many Watch Parties Tonight

Anno Domini 1935 makes its farewell bow to Santa Ana and Orange county tonight. The old problem—unemployment insurance. lances and midnight matinees. Mixed with the spirit of new resolutions and a happy year for 1936 will be the spirit of frivolity and gaiety, of optimism for things

Santa Ana has definitely found the upgrade road in 1935. Building permits increased, turnovers set new records, Christmas buying and giving swelled to new volumes. The prospect for the coming year appears to be a Night Clubs Close Early

Revelers in cafes and night clubs will only be able to celebrate

serving the 2 o'clock closing hour, despite Los Angeles court decisions ruling it illegal. Sheriff Plans Check

Sheriff Logan Jackson said to- vember. day that his deputies would check liquor after 2 a. m., and although signatures of registered voters. A the position at the last regular election, has been active in circuity.

The council had before it last they would not force them to night the results of a straw ballot close, they would report them to The last petitions needed to recommend the council had before it last they would not force them to total of 186,378 was necessary.

F.D.R. TO GIVE OWN MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (A)lining his program for the nation tition upon the sales tax qualified

the state of the union to the congress convening Friday, either on

SEAMEN VOTING ON NEW OFFER

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP) Versione Internacionale, which contended that the law did not apply of the International Seamen's to international transactions be- Union voted today whether to actween non-residents of the United cept the offer of ship operators tates.
The action was brought against wage and hour contract. After the Industrial Mortgage Bank of prolonged negotiations, the con-Finland in an effort to recover tract proposed by the seamen was \$5307 on securities instead of the refused yesterday by the operat-face value of \$3135. New York ors, who countered with suggested

John Citrus Saw: BILL GARVIN trying to per-suade a reporter to make an in-

vestigation of parking conditions. TWO BANKERS having their attention called to traffic violation at Fourth and Main. And were

at Fourth and their faces red? "JABE" HILL setting out the scales so the public can "weigh

"HUSKY" YOUNG sizing up a

"HUSKY" YOUNG sizing up a transfer proposition.

JIM FARQUHAR giving last week's issue of the Huntington Beach News the once over.

"I have lived here all my life," she said yesterday, "and I have local option tried in Santa Ana, in pre-prohibition days.

"It failed. It is essentially not a fair law. Those who wanted to finitely in force of a state con-

GUY GILBERT in perplexed mood because a service club to drink went to Anaheim, which speaker "blew up." definitely in favor of a state conhad voted wet, and which got the (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Security;

Something new—social security—goes into effect tomorrow in California, as well as in the United States. How will it work? The following is the first of a series of artices answering that question.-Editor.

By ROCH BRADSHAW

All at once, with the coming of the New Year, Santa Ana merchants and other employers are faced with a new

year will be rung out and the new year in at parties, watch services, insurance program. The state of California has adopted a similar measure providing for joint functioning of the two projects. Employers are to be taxed to provide the funds with which to finance part of the social security

Petitions Qualify For Vote In November On State Income Levy

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31. (AP)-Initiative petitions seeking repeal qualified today at the secretary of state's office assuring a vote upon the controversial revenue measure

Frank Jordan, secretary of state, The last petitions needed to put filed shortly after 9 a. m. by the California Citizens, an organiza-tion headed by Dr. Leroy H. Briggs, San Francisco, and David

R. Faries, Los Angeles.
The first petitions were filed several weeks ago. One of them, containing more than 100,000 signatures, was the largest single document ever received at the secretary of state's office.

Three other tax measures also in the new year.

It was expected an Capitol Hill that Mr. Roosevelt would deliver personally his annual message on the state of the work and of the more than a year ago, and referendum petitions upon the chain store and of the work and of the more than a year ago, and referendum petitions upon the chain that Mr. Roosevelt would deliver be were completed last September. The income tax was passed by the 1935 legislature and is expect-

ed to return about \$20,000,000 a biennium. The rates range from 1 per cent of \$1000 of net taxable income to 15 per cent on \$250,000 a that began Saturday night, and year and more.

The organizations attacking it asserted it would drive wealth out rising temperatures were forecast. of the state, retard business re-

posed inequitable rates.

progam. The problem of getting the huge project under way is intricate. There are many angles to be considered. Part of the money also is to be provided by assessments against wages of employes. The manner of making the assessment, keeping the records, estimating the employer's share and then making the proper returns to the state and nation is a problem which is facing business men right now. For beginning tomorrow the payrolls of Santa Ana and the rest of the nation will be taxed to support the federal-state system of unemployment insurance. Yesterday the board of directors

of California's new income tax law of the Santa Ana chamber of com-qualified today at the secretary of merce faced the problem at their regular meeting. Howard A. Wood, secretary of the chamber, announced that samples of forms apreserves commission, have been to insure his family privacy and secured and are available for protection from threats. study by employers. They, in turn, will have to secure these forms for their own use in making returns. The chamber of commerce also will act as a clearing house of information. It will receive the state chamber of commerce. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

(By the Associated Press) Clear, cold weather prevailed over most of the upper half of the United States today. A part of the western plain was in a low pressure area, however, that bility of more snow.

snow was expected there. Deep-er in the south rain and slowly The East was expected to be covery, damage the income of the covered by a new blanket of snow, small salaried man and also imrising temperatures.

President of Women Voters In Santa Ana Favors State Control of Liquor Problem

(Editor's note—What of the liquor problem in California? Where are we heading? Back to prohibition, say many. Included in this number are some who are not radical on the subject. Should the control of the business be taken away from the the state board of equalization? Are state-controlled liquor stores desirable? These and scores of other questions are to be answered in a series of articles in The Journal, of which this is the fifth. Opinions will be largely those of Santa Ana and Orange county citizens, expressed on both sides of the controversial liquor question.)

By BOB GUILD

Mrs. Ora K. Heine, president of revenue from the business. They the Santa Ana League of Women
Voters, favors neither local option
nor local control of the liquor

"Local control," she added,
"would present the problem of
"would present the problem of the liquor"

Police Escort Whisks Famed Family Into Liverpool Hotel

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31.—The Charles A. Lindberghs, declared by members of the crew of their ship to have left the United States to avoid the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, landed here today after a rough trans-Atlantic trip and went into immediate se-

clusion in a hotel suite in the heart of Liverpool.

They dashed down the gang-plank of the steamer American Importer, which carried no other passengers, and, escorted by a carload of detectives, drove directly to the Adelphi hotel.

Flee to Rooms
There, the famous flier, his wife and their 3-year-old son, Jon, passed swiftly through the Loby without registering and went directly to their rooms.

Even the numbers of the hotel rooms were kent secret.

rooms were kept secret. Friends and associates of Colonel Lindbergh, since he left America, have given as one reason for his departure that he wanted his second son to grow up mal fashion, and have said that he intended to establish a home in England, but retaining his Ameriat the general election next No-

Avoided Execution

It also was suggested that he mann's scheduled execution and that activities of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey in the Hauptmann case had disappointed Lindbergh.

The American Importer, arriving off its Gladstone dock in the lersey river at an early hour this morning, lay at anchor until

Then a tug puffed up by the side of the vessel and started it through the locks. In the middle of the first lock, the ship unexpectedly was tied up (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

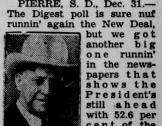
RE-GRANT FUNDS FOR LAGUNA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P)—Reinstatement of two allotments for sanitary sewer projects at Laguna Beach, Calif., was announced today by the Public Works administration.

One allotment was for \$20,4816 the other for \$44,764. PWA officials said the allotments had been reinstated upon receipt of assurances the projects could be gotten under way im-

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 31.-

Tom Berry Sez:



still ahead with 52.6 per cent of the

people that have voted. If I was runnin' the Democrat spread, I'd never mention the Digest

accurate but I don't guess we're goin' to have two Presidents in 1936. I figger we're goin' to have to let the

TOM BERRY

MUSSOLINI GIVES ASSURANCE OF 'NEW CONQUEST' IN AFRICA

RESCUE UNIT BOMBED BY FASCISTS

Ethiopian Ambulance Squad Massacred In Italian Air Raid

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ROME, Dec. 31.—Fascist Italy envisaged calmly today a likelihood of heightened strife and increased bloodshed in Ethiopia.

Fascists expressed satisfaction that Premier Mussolini's review of the military operations refuted criticis of the northern army for its failure to advance beyond Ma-

Il Duce told his cabinet vesterday the apparent stall since the capture of Makale on Nov. 8 was "absolutely indispensable" for consolidation of occupied positions and to "facilitate future movements of several hundred thousand

Fascists accepted this analysis as an assurance of a "new con-quest" once the task of consolidation has been completed, despite sharper Ethiopian opposition caused the deaths of nearly 500 white and native troops and 14 officers in the last month.

alleged slaughter of a Swedish-Ethiopian ambulance unit of 32 by Italian aerial bombs was reported to Addis Ababa today the high Ethiopian command the Southern African front.

Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, wirelessed his capital that nine Swedes in which he appears as a star for and 23 Ethiopians, making up the ambulance unit, had died in an aerial bombardment near Dolo, on the Ethiopian-Italian Somaliland

Move Reinforcements In the north, the Italian invaders moved up reinforcements in anticipation of a long drawn-out campaign and it appeared the old year would go out to the crack of rifle fire.

Rifles were cocked and bayonets fixed along 80 miles of jagged mountainous front, ex-tending from Makale, forward point of the Fascist lines, northest toward the holy city of

Italian authorities announced nearly 500 white and native wouldn't tell. troops and 14 Italian officers have died during the last month. As many more were wounded. The Ethiopian losses were estimated cists at 4000 dead and douby Fascists at 4000 dead a ble that number wounded.

MORE ABOUT LINDBERGHS

(Continued from Page 1) officials

The door facing the gangway mediately.

opened, and the petite Anne Mor-row Lindbergh, clad in a smartly tailored suit, glanced about with a worried look.

She saw the waiting crowd, many of them dockworkers, and cheer went up she smiled. Then she ran quickly down the gangway, with the bareheaded Colonel Lindbergh, carrying his hotel. son, close behind.

Jon Hides Face Jon, a sturdy figure in a blue berghs had been good sailors dur-woolen romper suit, clutched his ing the rough trip, and had not father tightly around the neck. His face was buried deeply in Lindbergh's shoulder and he did not look at the crowd.

just returning from lunch to the orders for the plane were can-Liverpool docks as the Lindberghs celled. disembarked. Some cheered; some stood in silence.

As the Lindberghs stepped into a taxi and drove away, preceded boy's food before feeding him. by the police car, one man drew Many wireless messages w Lindy Smiles

Another cheer went up from the ing (\$1250) for a 1000 word statecrowd and Lindbergh smiled back. ment. No one was allowed to approach the Lindberghs and the colonel LINDBERGHS TO STAY

himself said nothing.
When the family left the United States, there were reports Lind-bergh was seeking sanctuary from threats against his second son.

A member of the family of Aubrey Neil Morgan, brother-in-law of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh,

But crewmen of the vessel he chose for his trip to British shores said these rumors were not true; that, instead, the flier self had asserted he did not desire to be in America during he week of Jan. 13—the time of the execution of Hauptmann for the kidnap-murder of Chas. A.

carrying died last December in California.

LILY AND HUSBAND

film actress, and her new husband,

Errol Flynn, as they arrived in

MORE ABOUT

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I just live here. I don't know any-

nothing."

city council.

thing about it."

chine from the pierhead.

AT MORGAN HOME

CARDIFF, Wales, Dec. 31. (AP)

said today the Lindberghs would be guests in the Morgan home. This relative said the Lind-berghs would stay there "for some

would be the guests of J. L. Morgan in Llandaff, near Cardiff. J.

L. Morgan is the father of Aubrey

the widower husband of Mrs

Lindbergh's sister, Elisabeth, who

The flier and his family

been seasick

WEST TO STUDY POLICE NEED

guna Beach was designated today by the board of supervisors as a committee to see what can be done about police protection at San Juan Capistrano. A delega-tion headed by Clarence Brown today requested the supervisors to see what could be done toward raising the \$25 monthly salary of Constable Jack Combs. The spokesman said Mr. Combs has rendered excellent service and devoted much time to his work, but that unless some way can be office and business houses will be found to increase his salary, it is doubtful if he will be able to con-

Supervisor W. C. Jerome explained that a constable is elected and that the law does not allow increase in an elective officer's salary while he is in office. It was suggested that a district might be formed to provide for law enforcement and that perhaps some arrangement might be made whereby the San Juan Capistrano sanitary district could assist in this regard.

WOMAN DIES OF **RECENT BURNS**

Mrs. Irma M. Patin, 38, Anaheim, succumbed early today at the Orange county hospital to burns sustained Dec. 18, when her New York to attend the premiere nightgown caught fire from an Mrs. Patin was not taken to the hospital until Dec. 27 when her condition became serious as the result of infection.

Mrs. Patin, a native of Germany, had been a resident of Anaheim since 1921. She is survived by her husband, Thaddeus Patin; 10 children, eight boys and two girls; a sister, Mrs. Olga Frye, Fellows, Cal., and a brother, Joseph Fellin.

in the tango parlors and chip Recitation of the rosary will games, and men on the streets, be held at the Backs, Terry and was that they "didn't know Campbell mortuary in Anaheim at nothing." Campbell mortuary in Anaheim at 7 p. m., Thursday. Requiem high mass will be sung in St. Boniface Catholic church, Anaheim, That's one of the nice things about Seal Beach. Everyone at 9 a. m., Friday with burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. There will be no inquest. thing, and if they did, they

No investigation of the gam-TRABUCO FOREST bling rumors is planned by the AREA RE-OPENED TO PUBLIC "You get a warrant to enter and

search," Commissioner Hussey said, "and it will be up to Sheriff Watershed areas in the Trabuco district of the Cleveland National Jackson to do something about it. thing about it."

Mayor Elmer J. Hughes, sought months when all areas were Mayor Elmer J. Hughes, sought for a statement, could not be closed. This announcement was found. He was out of town while made today by Patrolman Harvey well with a blare of horns and

ee, Silverado canyon.

"Recent rainfall and rising good things it has brought." In Santa Ana Sheriff Logan At 12:30 p. m. the family finally Jackson asked "not to be quoted humidity is rapidly bringing this on the question." Yesterday he said he would investigate imareas in the district will be thrown open to the public with smoking restrictions lifted for the re-American, British and French newspapermen followed the ma-

mainder of the winter months.' In making his announcement They had expected the route to lead to either Wales or Scotland, but instead it cut directly into the but instead it cut directly into the reason he urged campers and to the reason he urged campers and reason he very straight of the reason he urged campers and reason he urged campe while in the fire areas.

Had Plane Ready A crew member said the Lind berghs had been good sailors dur-CHAMBER ELECTS MEETING DELEGATES Some of the crew understood

Lindbergh had a plane standing The Santa Ana chamber of by at an undisclosed airport in the commerce Monday was requested Several thousand workmen were st returning from lunch to the orders for the plane were can-Jan. 27 at Fullerton, and designat Others said they believed Mrs. ed W. E. Baker, E. B. Sharpley Lindbergh, who rarely left Jon and John Kelly to attend the alone in the cabin, tasted all the meeting.

himself to attention and stood in military salute.

Although the colonel on ship-will be discussed at that time. Although the Santa Ana chamber though the Santa Ana chambe ish newspaper offering £250 sterl- resigned from the associated body some months ago, the resignation never was accepted.

SARDINE CATCH FIGURES FIXED

MORE ABOUT **NEW YEAR'S**

(Continued from Page 1) Supervisor N. E. West of La- the state board of equalization for action.

> Fred Sidebottom, Santa Ana in Orange county not observing the closing rule would be hailed before the board "to show cause revoked."

Banks, public offices, the postclosed tomorrow, observing the legal holiday.

Watch Services At hundreds of Santa Ana homes gay parties will watch the passing of the year. Watch serv-

ices will be conducted for other hundreds who will bow in the New Year's "Palestine program," address by the pastor and a con- rain begins secration service will be included

in the program.

Members of county Foursquare Gospel churches and those of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will combine for watch services, at the Alliance church, from 8 to 9 o'clock, and at the Foursquare Gospel church from then to mid-

Townsend Clubs Meet

Special services will be held at 7 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church, and at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Epworth Leagues of the county will gather at the and not a necessary function. He of the Irish player's new picture, open stove while she was playing the county will gather at the open stove while she was playing the county will be county wi watch party, commencing at 8:30

Townsend club members will assemble at the Richland Avenue Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock for an oyster supper, to be followed by a program of social activities, featuring orchestra and vocal music, and talks by J. L. Davis and the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan.

A frolic will be held at the Masonic temple, under the auspices of the Silver Cord lodge; the annual joint DeMolay and Job's Daughters dance will be held at the Palms ballroom, and the Calumpit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War veterans, will give a party at the K. of C. hall. Midnight Show

The Broadway theater will hold a special midnight matinee, un-less the crowd overflows, in which similar affair will be held at the West Coast theater.

Special programs will be featured at roadhouses and cafes outside Santa Ana. In Balboa the annual American Legion Year's dance will attract thousands of merrymakers. Seal Beach, Forest again have been thrown San Clemente, Laguna Beach will open to the public following the hold open house for pleasure

seekers. two home office officials grand jury reports from Los Antwo uniformed bobbies grand jury reports from Los Antwo uniformed

PLANES SEEKING MISSING PILOT

MARCH FIELD, Riverside, Dec. reason he urged campers and 31. (P)—Six pursuit planes from tourists to be particularly cautious March field and six bombing planes from Hamilton field, Marin county, were searching today for Lieut. John T. Helms, missing army air corps officer. Field operations officers here

said that he was due at 7:15 o'clock last night in a flight with a single seater pursuit plane from Hamilton field. Belief was expressed that he had been forced

meeting. Many wireless messages were addressed to the colonel on ship-oard, including one from a Prit BY BOY, 13

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (A)-Bobby DeVoe, 13, told police to-day, they said, that a bunch of flowers reminded him of his dead mother and he sought to join her by hanging. His unconscious form was found last night hang-Herbert Davis, executive officer of ing from a tree bough near the the fish and game commission, trailer in which his father, Eugene announced Monday that permits had been granted to 21 fishing companies to catch 100,000 tons of father explained that Mrs. De Voe, sardines outside the three-mile the boy's mother, died by suicide at Royal Oak in May last year.

114 DEATHS HANDLED DURING YEAR BY CORONER'S OFFICE

report compiled by Coroner Earl by nanging, one by strangulation.

R. Abbel today. The report shows one by carbon monoxide gas, one that there have been 60 deaths in by the use of a gun and one by carbon monoxide gas, one that there have been 60 deaths in by the use of a gun and one by light of poison.

It will increase by one-half of 1 will employers or employes entered the collected in agriculture. Domestic

men took their own lives by one was struck by a train and two drowning, five by poison, five by hanging, seven by using guns, one with carbon monoxide and one by the year

The Orange county coroner's inhaling illuminating gas.

office this year handled a total of 114 cases, according to an annual report compiled by Coroner Earl by hanging, one by strangulation,

traffic accidents, with 13 of them caused by cars skidding and 12 of them caused by cars striking pedestrians. There were 14 killed in accidents involving two or more idiosyncrasy to novocain, head in-Suicides during 1935 totaled 31.
Twenty-two of the suicides were men and nine were women. Five as the result of a fall from a truck,

FAIR WEATHER INVALIDATES MANY RAIN GUESSERS

Four guessers in The Journal two-inch rain contest fell by the wayside today, as time invalidated representative of the board of their predications as to the day equalization, said that any places and hour our next two-inch rain would begin to fall.

They and their guesses were: Gregory Solis, 110 Flora, Dec. 30, 10 a. m.; Raoul Solis, 119 Flora why their license should not be Dec. 30, 11 a. m.; Mrs. Minnie Omailia, 1015 West Fifth, Dec. 30 12 noon; Eugene Kelley, 715 Spur-geon, Dec. 30, 10 p. m.

There are still 27 guessers left in good standing in the competition, their guesses ranging from today to March 13, 1936.

And still the skies are cloudless A good drenching rain for Orange county seems as far away as ever Get your guesses in to The Journal Rain Editor, by mail, phone or in person. Rain, new year at church rites.

At the Spurgeon Memorial church, services will begin at 8 to fall any day. An umbrella awaits the one who guesses closest o'clock. Special choir music, a awaits the one who guesses closest New Year's "Palestine program." to the day and time the two-inch

MORE ABOUT PARK SITE

(Continued from Page One) gotiate for more time on a motion by Mr. Layton.

The discussion began to sparkle when Councilman Penn said that whatever is spent on a park will be for more or less of a luxury said the council would be taking a chance if it bought a park with out a vote of the people to back it up.

Were No Protests "We just voted \$3000 last Monday night to buy an additional space for the Santiago parkway," shot back Councilman Smith, "and there haven't been any protests against that. Also, we've agreed to furnish a site for an armory, and where are we going to put it?" Mr. Penn replied that the three

acres required for the armory could be secured at some other point and the city would not be required to spend money for maintenance, as it would on a park. Mr. Smith later replied that he

believes it will cost \$10,000 or \$12,000 to get a three-acre armory site at an acceptable location

Bruns Speaks Up Councilman Bruns entered the discussion with the declaration that Anaheim has perhaps the most beautiful park in this section, that it represents an invest-ment of about \$300,000 and costs money to maintain, "and yet they are very cheerful, have start-ed to develop another park and are going to provide an armory site." Mr. Bruns referred also to the Orange and Fullerton parks and stressed the advertising value of these projects.

"Santa Ana is the only city of covered by drawing people here keep to live and bringing added busi-loons." ness to the merchants."

Mayor Rowland suggested the difficult one. idea of giving the people a chance to express their views further, by sending out return postal cards on which they could vote. It is anticipated that some system of this kind will be approved next Monday night.

Letters Indorse Park Two letters came before the council last night indorsing the park purchase proposal, one from the 20-30 club, signed by John Lutz, jr., president, and the other from the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, signed by J. B. Sandstrom, president of the

City Auditor Lloyd Banks reported that money for the pur-chase would have to come from the unappropriated reserve fund, which includes surpluses from all funds, including the water fund. He said water revenue this year apparently will increase and

major revenue apparently will be higher than in the past.

The property at the northwest corner of Washington and Flower streets is owned by Blanche and Bertha Tiede.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) which is acting as a clearing pre-prohibition days." house for the state.

The federal law provides that in states having unemployment insurance acts, 90 per cent of the of his wages. Beginning Jan. 1 California's legislature passed such a law at the last session.

reserves commission.

It will increase by one-half of 1 per cent every three years until it reaches 3 per cent in 1949. It will remain at that figure.

The state law provides that during 1936 the employer shall pay inine-tenths of 1 per cent of his payroll for support of the state program. In 1937 it will be 1.8 per cent. During 1938 it will be 2.71 per cent.

Under the state program, beginning Jan. 1, each employe will contribute one-half of 1 per cent of Kazerun, Persia.

Here Are 2-Inch Rain-Guessers

Those who have entered The Journal's rain-guessing contest and whose guesses have not been invalidated already by the time element, follow, together with the dates and hours they have selected for the city's first two-inch rain to begin:
Joe Lujan, 306 Adams, Dec.

And Their Guesses

31, 10 p. m.
Terrence Halloran, 811 South

Flower, Dec. 31, 12 midnight. R. D. Flaherty, Orange County Farm bureau, Jan. 1, 3 a. m. Angie LeGates, 420 South Parton, Jan. 1, 6 a. m. James Kuester, 333 East Chapman, Orange, Jan. 1, 10

Mrs. Thomas E. Owens. 10111/2 Cypress, Jan. 1, 12:01 o. m. Mrs. Lilly Forsberg, 422 Po-

mona, Jan. 1, 4 p. m. Nellie Lujan, 321 Adams, Jan. 1, 5 p. m.

Philip Dowds, 1200 East Central, Balboa, Jan. 1, 6 p. m.
Frank Rogers, 1228 North
Broadway, Jan. 1, 9:30 p. m.
Everett Glasgow, 410 East Fourth, Jan. 1, 12 midnight. Mrs. Ben Craig, 517 North Bristol, Jan. 2, 4 p. m. M. Mercado, 1306 West Third,

Jan. 5, 12 noon. Emos E. Elton, Tustin, Jan. Miss Helen Cox, 903 Lacy, Jan. 7, 12 midnight.

W. H. Braggs, 915 Bush street, Jan. 9, 8 p. m. Mel Salveson, 420 East Fourth, Jan. 10, 4 p. m. Miss Gretchen Tuthill, SERA, Jan. 10, 8 p. m. W. H. Smith, 1465 Maple,

Jan. 11, 8 a. m. O. A. Sanders, 904 Louise street, Jan. 11, 9 p. m. Dan Mulherron, San Cle-mente, Jan. 15, 12 midnight. John H. Trickey, Orange, Feb. 2. 1:30 a. m.

E. Rarabough, 629 Garfield, Feb. 10, 11 a. m. Jewel Hinkle, 1816 North Main, Feb. 16, 10 p. m. Mrs. E. T. Omailia, 1015 West Fifth, March 13, 4:30

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) trol of the industry, conducted, however, through state-owned

non-profit liquor stores. "In that way," she said, "I believe we could counteract the its size in Southern California that hasn't a good park," Mr. Bruns said. "It seems to me the Bruns said. "It seems to me the added expense would be more than covered by drawing people here covered by drawing people he

She admitted the question is "The way things are now is not

good," she said. "But they were not good under prohibition, either "It is a definite fact that we cannot stand still. We must cannot stand still. We must band within the state boundaries, orange county deaths from high-Urges No Sidestepping

prohibition. That is sidestepping state supervisor for the district.

Private lands affected in this county from highway accidents in that the problem." nia League of Women Voters will meet, and a discussion of problem will have a place on the agenda. She said the league had

"The P.-T. A.," Mrs. Heine stat-"The P.-T. A.," Mrs. Heine stated, "is definitely opposed to all forms of liquor, and dedicated to but due to excessive dryness, it the fight against it, along with the was held over until today as W. C. T. U. was held over until today as matter of precaution.

not formulated a formal policy as

Seeking Solution
"Our effort will be to find a solution to the problem the way it exists today. I think what we all need is more dissemination of facts concerning the industry, the number of licenses issued, number of arrests, and statstical financial information from the board of equalization."

Mrs. Heine, though she said

federal tax collected for this pur-pose shall remain within the state. ploye will contribute 1 per cent withhold such contribution from Thus business people will pay taxes to two agencies in financing show such deduction on his paythe program. The federal returns roll records, and shall transmit will be made to the bureau of all such contributions to the fund, internal revenues, and state re-turns to the state unemployment the state unemployment reserves commission.

YEAR'S BEST DEB

This Park avenue girl, Miss Virginia T. Hyde, was elected as the "most outstanding debutante of year," at a fashion presentation at "tut. tut." Rockefeller Center, N. Y. The to New York to be with his fam-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell ily after holding a New Year's

Hyde, she was one of a group of reception for some of his work-young women who made prelimiers in his offices. The rest of Mrs. Garner said the vice president would spend the evening "as he does all others, going to bed

ELY OFFERS TO BACK SMITH

Hyde, she was one of a group of

nary debuts at Newport, South-

ampton and the Berkshires.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (A)-Politicians here wondered today whether the offer from former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, to support Alfred E. Smith for the 1936 democratic presiden-Yorker would be a candidate against President Roosevelt.

Significance was attached to Ely's offer because he has always been close to Smith, nominated him in 1932, and will accompany the former Democratic presidential candidate to the American Liberty League meeting here Jan.

Ely said he did not know whether Smith would be a candidate, but he said he wanted to pledge his support in case he should be. that building will be the big leader in 1936," he declared.

BAN LIFTED

Sufficient rain has fallen in the letter to Mr. Howard follows: for the better. How that can be done is not so easy to say, but I done is not so easy to say, but I don't think we will go back to lowing a survey by Guerdon Ellis, 'the deadliest spot'; because there district include the Trabuco can-

matter of precaution.

national forest until

CHEER FOR '36

MANILA. P. I., Wednesday, lives of our best citizens.' 'she was not well-informed on the Jan. 1, 1936. (P)-Filipinos roared "she was not well-informed on the Jan. 1, 1936. (17)—Findings Toured Stay I suggest that the liquor question," closed her re- a wild welcome to New Year's day, New Year's resolutions be "that I had been that I had been the statement that the first under their common- will devote sufficient time to leadthings are "better now than in pre-prohibition days."

Prohibition, she said, failed in its purpose.

The first under the better that the to lead the powerment, long before celebrations began in the United its activity a plan to be followed throughout the nation.'

Americans celebrated at hotels, "Then, indeed, will you and our things are better now than in wealth government, long before celebrated at hotels, "Then, indeed, will you and our things are better now than in wealth government, long before celebrated at hotels, "Then, indeed, will you and our things are better now than in wealth government, long before celebrated at hotels, "Then, indeed, will you and our things are better now than in wealth government, long before celebrated at hotels, and the proposition days."

was only 8 a. m. Pacific standard me Dec. 31 in America.

BOSTON, Dec. 31. (A) - Gangster guns cracked twice, killing one man and wounding another, in what police feared today might be the beginning of "a number pool

The slain man, James E. Buckley, 26, Police Captain James Sheehan said, had a long police record. Frank T. Sundberg, who had been identified with the numbers racket, was wounded.

A black sedan with red wheels carried Buckley's body late yesterday to the front steps of the New England hospital for women and children, where it was left. The same machine was reported involved in the shooting of Sundberg, near the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, three miles away, some 15 minutes earlier.

NEW YEAR'S EVE IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)ficialdom will stick close to the home fires tonight waiting for 1936 to make its bow.

In a snow-banked White House President Roosevelt will remain with his family. Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes

likewise will spend the evening in their home. As for the ques-tion of resolutions, the chief justice's secretary dismissed it with Postmaster General Farley were

DEPRESSION IS **OVER-JONES**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (A)-Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, tial nomination meant the New said today "America is out of the depression right now.

"It is really a thing of the past. We have just the aftermath of the depression to clean up," he added. Jones, Houston, Tex., financier, arrived in his private railroad car, to see tomorrow's football game between Stanford and

Methodist in the Rose Bowl.
"We are behind in construction work in America, and I believe

MORE ABOUT **KELLOGG**

county citizens but also will serve as an example to the nation The

district include the Trabuco can-yon and North Palomar areas, Mr. sonal fact that yesterday I lost a Scherman said. Shovel and ax sister in a highway accident 25 regulations will not be enforced in miles south of Bakersfield in according to meager weather again threatens fires, he formation now available, neither she nor her driver were in any Orange county associated chambers of commerce safety commit tee to develop a drastic safety program which will not only pro-tect the lives of our county's citizens but will prove an example for the state and nation

Suggests Slogan "May we not accept as our slo-gan 'less time spent in saving the lives of guilty criminals and more time invested in protecting the

"May I suggest that one of your

clubs and private parties to cheer safety committee be acclaimed as the New Year at midnight, which having done their bit in making true the greeting, 'A Happy New Year to All.'"

DINNER

CAFE BROADWAY THE HOME Full Turkey Dinner with All the Trimmings

Continuous Service from 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

To all our friends during the past year, we extend a very Happy New Year! We're counting on 12 months of prosperity for you. The Charcoal Broiler

Tonight,

Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Watch night service, Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, 8-12

Townsend club watch service,

United

members and families.

New Year's day.

TOMORROW

THURSDAY

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria,

7:30 a. m. Social Order of Beauceant, Ma-

sonic temple, 2 p. m. Lions club, James blue room,

Pioneer club, Sedgwick Women's

Relief corps, with Mrs. Annie L. Arnold, 405 South Birch street,

2 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club,

Standard Life association,

American Legion auxiliary, Veterans' hall, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.,
Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic

Santa Ana lodge, I. O. O. F.

hall, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, K. of C.

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal

Berean hall. Pot-luck luncheon at

United Brethren Ladies' Aid, covered-dish luncheon at noon, at

The Journal's compilation of

Orange county people you should

What form of recreation do you

Name:

Housewife.

Home address:

Mrs. L. L. Beeman. Occupation:

910 French street.

Lake Michigan, Mich.

Mountain trips.

Its fairness.

his children.

eed most? Civic auditorium.

One-sentence interview:

The East is beautiful with its

windows, but Southern California, Orange county and Santa Ana look

CHURCH AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of the

Episcopal Church of the Messiah rifle. will meet at the church Thursday

MEETS THURSDAY

dinner will be served.

proved?

What bit of world news has in-

terested you most in recent weeks?
Lindbergh's departure for Eng-

land in order to insure safety for

enjoy most?

James gold room, 6:15 p. m.

temple, 7:30 p. m.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; light local frosts in interior tonight; mod-erate northwest winds off the coast.

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank)

Today

High, 65 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low,
54 degrees at 5 a. m. 4 degrees at 5 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 65 degrees at 12 noon; low, 50 degrees at 2 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight; gentle northerly wind. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to-night and Wednesday, with local val-ley fogs Wednesday morning; cooler tonight, with frost; moderate northeast wind off the coast.

tonight, with frost; moderate northeast wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder tonight; moderate northerly winds.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight, with frosts; gentle northerly wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Wednesday, with local fors Wednesday morning; cooler tonight, with frost; gentle northerly wind.

Mrs. Lena Hewitt, 1702 Spurgeon street, went to South Los Angeles yesterday.

Mrs. Sid Kimball, 921 West Fifth street, was confined to her bed

	TIDE TABLE	
Dec.	31High: 1:38 a.m.	4.6
	Low: 7:39 p.m.	0.7
Jan.	1High: 2:33 a.m.	5.0
	Low: 8:27 p.m.	1.4
Jan.	2High: 3:27 a.m.	
	Low: 8:27 p.m.	1.4

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. toda; are given out by the U. S. Weathe Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

 Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

 Boston
 14 Minneapolis
 28

 Chicago
 26 New Orleans
 40

 Denver
 22 New York
 14

 Des Moines
 22 Phoenix
 44

 El Paso
 36 Pittsburgh
 10

 Helena
 32 Salt Lake City
 32

 Kansas City
 32 San Francisco
 48

 Los Angeles
 52 Seattle
 48

 Tampa
 38

 Tampa
 38

Birth Notices

BASSETT—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Bassett, 907 North Olive street, Santa Ana, a son, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Dec. 30.

Death Notices

BROWN—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Brown, 331 South Garnsey street, died Dec. 28 at St. Joseph's hospital. Burlal was in Fairhaven cemetery at 10 o'clock this morning, from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

Intentions to Wed

Edgar W. Crane, 67; Helen B. Paulsen, 56, Los Angeles, James H. Burke, 30, Los Angeles; Mildred E. Carpenter, 34, Lynwood. Earl P. Patrick, 23, San Pedro; Iona M. Cole, 22, Inglewood. Hydon P. Prout, 22, Lehlghton, Pa.; June G. Morse, 21, Reading, Pa. William J. Meyer, 41, El Monte; Jane Gregory, 25, Los Angeles. Charles Murray, 28, San Pedro; Margaret K. Lidster, 28, Los Angeles. Kenneth F. Vaughan, 31; Clara Ann Scott, 22, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

dle, Gridley, Calif.

18. Monterey Park.
Clem G. Hansen, 24; Alma F. Morrow, 18. Alhambra.
Romeo Morgigno, 24. Los Angeles;
Katherine Morgan, 16. Ocean Park.
Espiririon Garcia, 21, Casa Blanca;
Lucille Martin, 19. Riverside.
Lester M. Davis, 41, Los Angeles;
Ethel A. Wilbur, 37, Ocean Park.
William H. McDavitt, 23, South
Pasadena; Almira S. Hann, 27, Los
Angeles,
Ralph S. Artland, 37, Power of the property of t

Angeles,
Angeles,
Ralph S. Artland, 37, Pomona; Alma
A. Wills, 35, Los Angeles.
Teruo Kawabe, 36; Setsu Tsuchiya,
35, Los Angeles.
Manuel G. Guerrero, 32; Carmen
Ruiz, 35, San Fernando.
Theodore A. Matthews, 30; Mary
Birket, 25, Los Angeles.
Murray H. Link, 28, Los Angeles;
Dorothy A. Shuck, 24, Long Beach.

Superior Court

TRIAL CALENDAR
THURSDAY, JAN. 2
Department One
33663—Bemis vs. Burgeson, trial.
Department Two
33433—Steehan vs. Absopure Fruit
Products, Inc., trial.

FOR FLOWERS -THE-

Bouquet Shop 9 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

About Folks News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

Mr. and Mrs. James Givens and childrens returned Sunday from several days spent in Indio with Mrs. Givens' sister, Mrs. Phaye Churchman. B. T. Pope, their father, arrived from Minneapoils Minn., as a surprise for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown were spectators at the races at Santa Anita yesterday.

Spending a day in the snow

street, was confined to her bed yesterday with an attack of in-

George Sullivan, 917 Kilson drive, went to Los Angeles on busi- success. ness today. He will be joined by Mrs. Sullivan this evening for New

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Honer, with their children and several of their friends, went to Forest Home at the Santa Ana police depart-Sunday for a day in the snow.

reunion for the Michigan folks will and stole four leghorn hens. be held all day Saturday in Syca-more Grove Park, Los Angeles. He will offer a popular program of music and addresses following the made the following report: "There basket picnic dinner hour. Hot coffee will be served.

Santa Ana friends have received word from A. L. Irish, who has been visiting in New York City for the past few months, that he will arrive home Jan. 3. Mr. Irish makes his home in Los Angeles, but is well known in Orange county, where he has oil interests.

BLUE—Edgar F. Blue, 40, World war veteran, of 121 30th street, Newport Beach, died today in an Orange hospital after an illness of 10 days. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Orpha Blue, Newport Beach; two brothers, D. K. Blue, Newport Beach, and C. H. Blue, Newport Beach, and Mrs. Ruth Garrish, Chicago. Funeral arrangements are pending by the Dixon chapel in Costa Mesa. Burial will be in Sawtelle soldiers' cemetery. of Roses parade in Pasadena.

Lotus H. Loudon, publisher of the Anaheim Bulletin, was in Santa Ana this forenoon looking

na. Edgar W. Crane. 67; Helen B. Paul-en, 56, Los Angeles. way. The boys are the sons of Lieut. Col. Charles W. Thomas, jr.,

ence Sprague will spend tonight at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday. born? Deputy District Attorney Clarand tomorrow with friends in

Lawrence T. Grimm, 29; Harriett M. Bergstrom, 25, Los Angeles.
Cecilio Sianez, 27, Bushard street, Huntington Beach; Jane L. Acosta, 18, Seventeenth street, Huntington Beach.
George W. Bobbitt, 37; Faith C. Bonlia, 24, Long Beach.
Pedro Rocha, 45; Isabel Valdepena, 24, Artesia.

motion for new trial. 33730—Garrigues vs. Burlingame, demurrer to complaint. 33731—Garrigues vs. Burlingame, de-murrer to complaint.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JAN. 3

Pepartment Two

4030—People vs. Curran, probation
and pronouncement of judgment.

4032—People vs. Page, probation and
pronouncement of judgment.

4033—People vs. Munoz, plea.

PROBATE CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JAN. 3

A-3412—Dudley, incomp., pet. for order directing payment for care, support and maintenance.

A-4787—Girton, decd., pet. to term.

Department Two
33454—Negrette vs. Negrette, order
to show cause.
33801—Cyprien vs. Cyprien, demurrer
to complaint of John J. Cyprien.
32800—House vs. City of San Diego to complaint in intervention and cross complaint.
30072—Finster vs. Finster, motion to amend order.
33283—Stockton vs. Engel, motion to amend order.
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Department Three
33763—Rimpau vs. Hogan, etc., petition for removal to United States district court of Southern California.
31766—Hallar vs. Norswing, demurrer to amended complaint.
33769—Bose vs. Orange County Realty corporation, demurrer of Atena Casualty and Surety company.
33769—Bose vs. Orange County Realty corporation, demurrer of atena casualty and Surety company.
33769—Orange Cquity Realty company vs. Bose, demurrer to amended complaint.
33765—Guiterrez vs. Atchison, Top
FOR FLOWERS

A+4373—Hales, deed., pet. for partial distrib.
A-4373—Hales, deed., final acct. and pet. for distrib.
A-4373—Hales, deed., pet. for partial distrib.
A-4373—Pollock, incomp., pet. for an order authorizing compromise of claim deed. Profess with partition, pet. for authority to accept Home owners Loan Corp., etc.
A-43786—McGraw, deed., pet. in partition, pet. for authority to accept Home owners Loan Corp., etc.
A-43786—McGraw, deed., pet. for probate of will
A-43786—Carrow, deed., pet. in partition, pet. for authority to accept Home owners Loan Corp., etc.
A-43786—McGraw, deed., pet. for probate of will
A-43786—Carrow, deed., pet. for probate of w

ers of adm. A-4801—Carrow, decd., pet. for pro--Luhrs, decd., pet. for pro-A-4802—Luhrs, decd., pet. for letters adm. and to set aside estate to desired.

Jan. 2, 1956. Grafful the of will.

Master C. R. Taylor will make of the annual parish dinner and vestry meeting will be held at the church Tuesday, Jan. 7. A turkey of adm. and to set aside estate to ficial v. widow.

A-475—Ward. decd., final acct. and W.

FLOWERS



For the Living TODAY, a bouquet to:

THE REV. FRANKLIN H. MINCK, pastor of the Christian church at Orange, who today ends Beach tomorrow, where his friends in Orange county wish him every

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was

C. F. Severance, 1342 Grand President E. E. Haring announces the annual winter picnic someone entered his chicken coop

made the following report: "There are no houses on this property, and petting parties are held in cars along the streets. Would the officers please run them out, as some of these parties are very undesirable, especially for children to witness?"

Traffic accident at Seventeenth M. A. hall, 7:30 p. m. street and Broadway, 5:45 p. m. yesterday. Cars involved were driven by Mrs. Jerome E. Braden, 108 Buffalo street, Santa Ana, and John Torres, 2304½ West Fifth street, Santa Ana. Torres was where he was examined by Dr. Lawrence Cameron, and assertedly admitted to officers that he had had three drinks of wine. No ar-

Townsend Club

Procopio Munoz, 22. 29 Second street, La Habra; Guadalupe Gomez, Robert J. Asper, 18; Eunice A. France, 17, Upland. Robert E. Thompson, 24, San Pedro; Zeada K. Hock, 20, Los Angeles. Bruce A. Anderson, 21; Dorothy E. Matheson, 18, Los Angeles. George C. Cavadas, 36; Penelope T. Radoumis, 23, Los Angeles. Jose Alvarado. 27, Placentia; Victorio Cuadillo, 17, Garden Grove. Alfred W. Bath, 22, 910 North Dickle avenue, Anaheim; Dorothy I. McGuigan, 19, 204 Highland street, Santa Ana. Edgar W. Crane, 67; Helen B. Paul-Bedgar W. Crane, 67; He Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Calvary church, all-day meeting, in

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ulrich, East Collins avenue, Orange, had as bridge guests last night Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Luedke, Garden Grove; Mrs. Stella Johnson and Miss Della Clough, Midway City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell,

Miss Joe Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Greene, Orange, is reported to be recuperating rapidfrom an emergency operation

Mr. and Mrs. F. Crowley, El Dorado, Kan., left yesterday for their home after visiting here with relatives including Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless of Newport road Felkner and Mrs. Crowley are

Sylvester Marshburn of Yorba Sylvester Marshburn of Yorba
Linda, L. P. Halderman of Anaheim, R. J. Mueller of Orange and
heim, R. J. Mueller of Orange and
Edward M. Hall of Santa Anamake in the paper? Edward M. Hall of Santa Ana planned to meet this afternoon in the farm bureau offices here in the farm bureau offices here in advance of their production, so that the subject the subject that t connection with farm bureau mem- that the public will know when

bureau, has departed for San Francisco, where he maintains his Journal?

33433—Steehan vs. Absopure Fruit
Products, Inc., trial.

FRIDAY, JAN. 3

Department One
33798—Cyprien vs. Cyprien, demurrer to complaint.
33764—Sequiedo vs. Sequiedo, order to show cause.
33764—Lewis vs. California Bank, motion for order vacating order postponing trial.
33664—Koontz vs. Moore, demurrer to complaint.

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Department Two
33654—Negrette vs. Negrette, order

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for an all-day meeting. Communion service will be held at 11:30 o'clock, and a pot-luck luncheon served at noon. The meeting will degree at regular meet-ing Thursday evening, Jan. 2, 1936. Grand follow.

W. H. CRAWFORD, N. G.

and Thursday

Richland Avenue Methodist church, 6:30 until midnight; oyster Another similar letter was received from the Church of Jesus the dawn of the new year.
Christ, Latter Day Saints. This Anchored off the short Foursquare Gospel church and Christian and Missionary Alliance the need for the civic improve-

ning commission the council granted a permit to E. J. Kurne Calumpit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War veterans, to operate a foot correction of-fice at 823 North Broadway. New Year's eve party at the K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. for

The application of the Orange County Paint company to con-tinue to maintain an electric sign at 608 North Main street was not acted upon, the matter being continued until next Monday's meeting.

The council adopted a resolution accepting a deed from Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ludlum, for property needed in the widening of South Main street.

Major Donald Winans of the National guard reported that S. Charles Lee, architect, has been working on plans for a proposed Santa Ana armory to cost \$75,-000 and that he believes relatively quick action will be taken by the Works Progress administra Works Progress administration on an application for com-

tion on the property. Mayor Fred Rowland was authorized to negotiate for an extension of time on Doors of the Broadway theater the option.

At the request of Councilman
Plummer Bruns, City Attorney L.
W. Blodget and City Auditor
Lloyd Banks were instructed to compile a report on the city's cost
of the theater, including horns, the confermal part of the theater, including horns, the confermal part of the theater, including horns, and the show will start promptly at midnight, ushering in the New Year. All sorts of things necessary to properly bring in the New Year will be furnished patrons of the theater, including horns, which have confertily serventing. church, all-day meeting at church, pot-luck luncheon; communion service at church, 11:30 a.m. Women's Missionary society of so far in helping to finance the whistles, hats, confetti, serpentine,

Councilman Joseph P. Smith was granted a 30-day leave of absence from the state, beginning

Jan. 6. **COURT BRIEFS**

The Orange County Medical Bureau has filed suit against Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Raggio, asking udgment for \$105 asserted to be reau has filed suit against Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Raggio, asking judgment for \$105 asserted to be due for medical services performed by the Johnston-Wickett clinic. The case was tried in the La When and where were you Habra justice court, resulting in judgment for the defendant, and And tomorrow:

Harold F. Eberle has moved from Prospect avenue and East First street to Route 1, Orange.

West Newton, Ind.

West Newton, Ind.

What has been the most intercourt by the plaintiff. The claim was assigned to the medical bureau by the clinic.

A trip to Mackinac Island, in reau by the clinic.

And tomorrow:

MRS. ALICE L. ALLEN, 2415

Bonnie Brae, Santa Ana.

MISS ELLA BLACKBURN and MRS. S. B. EATON, 917 South

Sam Kinsfather has appealed to ment by the Newport Beach jus-What career would you recomtice court awarding J. H. Estus B. H. Sharpless of Newport road and Mrs. Melissa Felkner of Santa Ana. Mrs. Sharpless, Mrs. today?

The sharpless of Newport road mend for a young man or woman judgment against him for \$140.49. Mr. Estus claimed that he loaned that amount of money to Mr. Kinstolay? It depends entirely upon the tal- father. Mr. Kinsfather, in a crossents and individual abilities of the boy or girl. complaint, asked \$152, which he said was due him from Mr. Estus

they are occurring.

What do you like least in The The dance being held in the Daniel Edmonson has moved from 1480 North Broadway to 206 Coral avenue, Balboa.

J. J. Deuel, head of the law and utilities department of the state farm bureau, who was here on saturday to confer with the utilisaturday to confer wi Palms ballroom tonight from 9 to and arrangements for your trans-

The Journal's Swap Column

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Today's swaps follow: What local news in The Journal has interested you most recently?
The movement on the part of the chamber of commerce board to improve auto parking in the What one thing does Santa Ana How can Orange county be im-

Mrs. Veale, 1107 Highland, phone 4512-M—Junior does and By better cooperation in activicheckered bucks for chickens or ties that affect good of county as anything I can use.

Telephone 276, 1218 Orange avenue-30 calibre army deer gun for now, ice crystals and frost on the wood lathe or bench saw.

1920 Poinsettia avenue, phone 1255-J-Clean, sawed kindling wood for poultry or rabbits, or what have you? N. F. Ballou, 2007 Harbor boule vard, Costa Mesa—12-gauge, dou-ble-barreled breech-loader for 30-30

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

City Council Doings In Brief The city council last night received a letter from the 20-30 club, independ the proposal that

communication called attention to Brest, France, the U. S. S Virgin- a present. For many of them it Christian and Missionary Alliance watch service, beginning at 8 at Alliance church.

Orange County Alliance Methodist Epworth leagues, watch service, Santa Ana First Methodist church, 8:30 p. m.

New Year's eve frolic, under asponices of Silver Cord lodge, Massonic temple, 9 p. m.

New Year's eve dance, under sponsorship of De Molays, Job's Daughters, at Palms ballroom, 9 p. m. to 1, for high school and stationard and missionary Alliance Christian and Missionary Alliance Christian and Missionary Alliance Methodist improvement and recognized the importance of America's big transport ships, was preparing to carry a ships, was prepar

toward a fund to purchase tur-keys, spices and all those things

Long Remembered keys, spices and all those things that go to make up a real New Year's feast. Shortly after noon, lighters began heading toward the ship from docks. Each little boat was crowded to the gunwales with children. In all, 700 children, orphans from the Brest orphanage, were taken on board the Virginia that afternoon. They were made to feel at home, and as they marched into the big ship's mess hall, their eyes fairly popped out hall, their eyes fairly popped out at the sight of all the food spread live." on the long tables. It was a real New Year's feast, and it was all theirs.

AT BROADWAY

plete financing of the project.

After discussing the proposal to buy a 20-acre park site at Flow
North Mark Strand Promising plenty of fun and entertainment for merrymakers, the annual New Year's Eve midnight show will be staged at the Broader and Washington streets, the way theater tonight. In case during the war with a good deal of council failed to exercise an optimer is an overflow, the same

will open at 11:30 o'clock tonight, and the show will start promptly

novelty comedy series; a new Charlie Chase comedy, "Public Ghost No. 1," and "Rip Van Winkle," amusing color cartoon.

The Journal today congratulates: MISS MARY HELEN BELL, 2015 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

Main street, Santa Ana. The Port Of Missing Men

disappeared from your home in Nevada City. Please communicate with relatives as soon as possible portation home will be made.

Margaret Zahkle, your failure to

communicate with relatives at your home in Santa Barbara has resulted in a search for you by police. Please communicate with some member of your family.

with one of the sailors acting as Anchored off the shores of Santa Claus, they were each given

enrollee at the El Toro camp, distinctly remembers New Year's day, 1919. Sergeant Woolf was stationed at Ransbach, Germany, with the American army of occu with the American army of occu-pation, remaining in Germany until 1921. Sergeant Woolf was a member of C battery, sixth field artillery, and also a member of the battery credited with firing the first shot from an American gun in

Pershing's Bodyguard There is one man in particular enrolled at the El Toro camp who can look back upon his experiences during the war with a good deal of the film, which deals with the film, which deals with the state of the film in the film, which deals with the state of the film in the film. who, during the war, was corporal of General Pershing's personal body guard. Wherever General Pershing went, Corporal Kelly also went. Consequently he met many famous people of the war period, among them President Woodrow Wilson, the King of Belgium and will be furnished patrons of theater, including horns, these hats confetti serpentine with Pershing on New Year's day, 1919.

whistles, hats, confetti, serpentine, etc.

The feature on the program is the estimated cost of providing a distributing system to hook up with the main water line of the Metropolitan district.

Whistles, hats, confetti, serpentine, etc.

The feature on the program is "The Bride Comes Home," in which Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray are starred.

Specially selected short subjects Specially selected short subjects on the midnight show program inon the midnight show program in-clude "Topics No. 2," the popular mas celebration are still adding new their bit toward brightening the

club, indorsing the proposal that the city buy a 20-acre park site at the corner of Washington and Flower streets. The letter was signed by John Lutz, jr., president of the club.

Santa Ana's armory project is beginning to move with gathering around and grinned with pleasure as the little tots disposed of the first time in years looking for in the day, they all gathered.

Santa Ana's armory project is beginning to move with gathering around and grinned with pleasure as the little tots disposed of the first time in years looking for in the day, they all gathered. first time in years looking for-ward with whole-hearted joy to around a big Christmas tree and ress administration. Major Donald Winans of the national guard, who has been in close touch with the project, believes it will meet ulti-mate approval at Washington for complete financing by the WPA

in a comparatively short time.

This was the gist of a report by Maj. Winans to the city council here last night. He said S. Charles Lee, architect, has been working on plans for the \$75,000 structure, and displayed a drawing of a proposed front elevation for the building.

The council already has agreed The council already has agreed to provide a site for the armory, which would occupy a space approximately 175 by 200 feet, including the immediately adjacent landscaping. The building site, with required drill grounds, would necessitate two and one-half to three acres of land. Company L, and Headquarters company, third battalion, national guard, would occupy the structure, which also occupy the structure, which also would be available for public use when not used by these military organizations.

Sergeant J. T. Woolf, another nrollee at the El Toro camp, dis-AT BROADWAY

cal pens of Mack Gordon and of Harry Revel and highlighted with comedy, "Collegiate," musical comedy featuring Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks and 150 girls, opens tomorrow at the

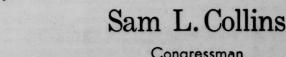
hilarious consequences of turning a sedate boarding school for girls, inherited by Ookie from an ec-centric aunt, into a "school of

GOVERNOR'S SON IS PILOT LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (AP)-Benjamin B. Moeur, jr., son of Arizona's governor, has won ap-proval from the department of commerce for a private pilot's

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Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

WELL, this is the last day. Tomorrow, with valves ground and a new coat of paint, we're starting in on a brand new year.

bered lots of things-stories you've effect here at midnight tonight. perhaps forgotten, or wish you could. Below you'll find something about your community that's made the headlines or has ranked county-wide notice since we started in on May 1. Look 'em over!

May 1: Journal starts publica-FDR and lots of others congratulate management for obtaining services of Brick Gaines. May 2: Yorba Linda has annual

city hall.

May 11: Final section of Coast highway opened at Laguna. May 14: Heated rows in Ocean-

view teacher battle. May 16: Orange city council moves to open new swimming pool. (They're still at it.)

May 20: Summer weather sends thousands to beaches, believe it or not! Remember that sunburn? May 21: Coast association rolls

sleeves for fish reserve bill May 29: Seal Beach seeks \$164,-000 PWA projects. They got 'em,

There's one month. If you can stand any more, hang on!

June 5: Plane tried to enter Costa Mesa home. Fails.

June 7: Newport harbor develreaches half-way mark. Harry Welch cheers! Fullerton's Valencia

June 12: Survey sites for county fire station at Costa Mesa. (They're still after the station!) Valencia High school at Placentia graduates 14 students, 1,4000 per

cent increase June 15: Archie Closson, state Legion head, speaks at Flag day exercises at Anaheim. June 17: Make plans for Bal-

boa Island seawall. June 19: Capistrano stages Spanish fiesta. And how! June 22: C. E. convention opens

at Fullerton, 6000 attending.

June 29: Pirates attack and capture Laguna Beach in fourth annual Festival of Arts. There, friends, is another month gone by, just like that! Try an-

July 4: Crowds jam beaches, especially Huntington, where celeration is held.

July 8: Seek to enforce altitude For a number of years Mr. Nichbration is held.

law for planes at Costa Mesa. ols was engaged in citrus work at Planes unwelcome in homes! voted at Cypress. July 22:

den Grove, elected district Legion in work of the Methodist church. head. Mrs. Marjorie Peabody, La Habra, heads auxiliary. Start Capistrano campaign for restora-their children; their two sons, tion of street names.

Many walk plank! July 28: Huntington Beach has grandsons, first annual sports carnival. And Nichols and families. so another 30 days went. Remember 'em?

finished.) Aug. 4: Fullerton cops kayak

regatta at Newport. Aug. 9: \$115,000 Brea-Olinda school bonds approved. Hurrah! Aug. 13: San Clemente recall move dies, says Mayor Smith.

Aug. 15: Start action for pay-Aug. 23: International star boat

races at Newport. Aug. 24: Tournament of Lights attracts throngs to harbor.

Aug. 25: Postoffice dedicated

(\$150,000) walloped.

pioneer reunion held. Sept. 16: Gov. Merriam speaks at statue dedication at Anaheim. the local organization is said to the year, were reported here toSept. 27: Dedicate El Toro CCC be one of the best equipped in the day, with sale of 17 lots by the soil erosion camp. Good eats! district. celebration draws crowds.

Oct. 7: 2000 attend I. O. O. F. convention at Anaheim.

Laguna pier bonds (\$55,000) take spanking.

Oct. 16: Welcome new bank at Capistrano.
Oct. 23: Start move for incorpo-

ration, Costa Mesa.
Oct. 24: Billy Hale new head
Oct. 28: Ed Ainswor Oct. 24: Billy Hale new head of League of Municipalities. tles" Coast association at yule

two months! Nov. 1: New citrus exchange opens at Placentia. "Pastor Peeks at Para-

Brick Dust ANTI-GAMBLING LAW IN EFFECT IN BALBOA AREA TONIGHT

OWNERS MAKE PROTEST ON ORDINANCE

Ban Games At Midnight; Committee Named To Investigate

NEWPORT BEACH.-An ordinance prohibiting all gambling games, such as chips, tango, skillball, flasher boards, cards and In glancing over our endeavors in the county field, we've remem
11 by the city council, goes into

> Last night several residents appeared before the city council in protest against enforcement of the ordinance, declaring that it would interfere with their business and property rentals. The complaints resulted in the

council ordering further investigation being made into these par-ticular requests. A committee was named to make this investigation, including Chief of Police R. May 3: Placentia votes down Roland Thompson and the council's police committee.

Protests were made by E. J. Lewis, representing the Newport Bay Investment company; Ed H. Allen, Victor Lipps and Marguerite MacCulloch

Final protests against zoning of the city as planned by the Newport harbor planning commission and by L. Deming Tilton, were heard. The most important request was made by residents of Corona del Mar who asked that the entire frontage along Coast highway be zoned for business. Rueben Cole made a complaint against City Building Inspector A. M. Nelson, declaring that he showed favoritism. The building

Orange festival proclaimed huge

an investigation.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, 730 Main street, will celebrate their sixtysecond wedding anniversary at their home tomorrow. Their children, grandchildren and one greatgrandchild will congregate at the Nichols' residence for a family reunion.

Alden, Ill. For 11 years Mr. Nichols worked his farm until his health failed. He was advised to go to California, and was told that he did not have long to live.
That was almost a half-century

ago. They left their farm home and came west. Today he is 80 years of age and is enjoying good health.

Mrs. Nichols is his junior by four

July 19: \$28,000 school bonds and Pomona and 13 years ago retired and came to live in Hunting-Ben Lieberman, Gar- ton Beach. Both have been active George Nichols and wife of Stock-July 27: Pirates take harbor ton and Arthur Nichols, wife and children of Whittier, and two grandsons, Walter and Albert

Aug. 3: Brickdust arrives. SLATE EL TORO CCC MEETING

Aug. 15: Start action for paying of Chapman and Glassell
streets in Orange.

Aug. 23: International star boat

Will be guests at the El Toro Veterans Civilian Conservation corps
camp here next Saturday for an
Exploring the Unseen." A trio, all-day meeting, it has been an- composed of Misses Beatrice and nounced.

in the district will be present at nished music during the evening. Orange. Ham Cotton not Walton, district commander, and

Sept. 4: Placentia school bonds improved rapidly since its establishment here in September, with Sept. 9: Annual Westminster landscaping work announced nearly completed. Living quarters of Clemente and Mission Hills dis-

Oct. 1: Remove oil curtailment

This time Armistice day. Nov. 16: Midway City gets fire

truck. No. 22: Welcome new patrol boat at Newport. Nov. 29: Open Spanish Days

fiesta at San Clemente. Sea Scout rendezvous opens at Newport. Dec. 7: H. B. postoffice dedicated. Major John Africa wins G. G. RESIDENT

Rotary club celebrates party.

Dec. 21: Lighthouse completed Oct. 31: Anaheim has Hallowe'en party. Everybody goes.
Sneaked up, that time! Covered

Dec. 21: Lightnouse completed on jetty at harbor.
Dec. 22: Artists homecoming celebrated at Laguna. Supervis-

> Coast lighting award. Dec.

dise" at Yorba Linda as Rev. opens at Newport.
Crawford Trotter talks. Dec. 31: Brickdust wishes ev-Nov. 11: Anaheim again host. eryone a happy new year!

'ACT OF GOD' BABY



awarded her by the court of appeals in St. Louis. She claimed the baby was taken from her for adoption shortly after its birth. It was found in the home of Mrs. Nellie Muench, middle-aged wife of a doctor,

COMICS FROLIC TONIGHT

committee was requested to make Laguna Artists Celebrate

> Sea Scouts Plan Return To Bay For Rendezvous

NEWPORT BEACH. - Several Comics." hundred Sea Scouts from four port Harbor again next summer gay costumes, each to be a charfor their annual rendezvous, it was announced at a city council meeting last evening.

A letter was read from T. J. ols and Miss Ella Loretta Soper taining the boys this fall and ac-were married in a little farm in cepted the city's invitation to re-Barney Google and all the loved turn again next year.

'EXPLORING' MEET THEME

ORANGE. - "Exploring" was the theme of the annual young people's banquet held last night in the lower auditorium of the Presbyterian church. George Curtis presided over the affair and introduced the numbers presented on the program.

Members of the chapmartment, greeting was a sard two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Kurtz, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for purpose for which they banded together, that their new organization has accomplished the purpose for purpose for which they banded together, that Lake City, during the holidays.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Kraushaar were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and Jones Hard of Jones and Jones Hard of Jones two partment, greeting was extended ter here.

Miss Dorothy Flintham sang EL TORO.—Camp commanders two solos, accompanied by Mirfrom the March Field district iam Powell and the closing num-Audrey Granas, Santa Ana, and Commanders fom 17 CCC camps Miss Helen Archer, Tustin, fur-

sept. 9: Annual westminster by completed. Living quarters of Clemente and Mission Hills distance the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the first of the men have been improved until tricts shortly after the men have been improved until tricts.

campaign is expected to follow the building program.

ENGAGEMENT OF TOLD AT PARTY

GARDEN GROVE.-Announceors approve restoration of street names at Capistrano.

Dec. 24: Huntington Beach wins

Dorothy street, was made at a cal realtor.

The new owner is Duncan Mcthe New York Stock exchange, Neil, manager of the Pan-Pacific known nationally as a friend and ball attended.

Mr. Kimball, a graduate of Gar- at Wilmington. The new owners Mr. Kimball, a graduate of Garden Grove schools and Santa Ana Junior college, is associated with an orchestre at Musiciated with the property and make their home has been announced by M. G. an orchestra at Murrietta. there soon.

LAGUNA BEACH.-Laguna artists will put aside their palettes and brushes and turn from creating characters in color into characters themselves tonight when the Art association holds its annual celebration, a "Frolic of the

Artists, visitors, and all parwestern states will come to New- ticipating in the affair will wear

Mrs. Theodosia Gould, chairman in charge of the ball, has announced that unusual entertain-Carlson, Los Angeles, regional ment will be offered both in the Scout executive, in which he dance hall and in the lower gal-thanked city officials for entercomic characters.

Ray Ramon's orchestra will play for the dancing and an elaborate floor show as well as a midnight supper are planned. A picture by Henri de Kruif, valued at \$150, will be given as a door prize.

PLAN DANCE AT

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.-Announcement of a gala ball and frolic for tonight, New Year's eve, and sisters, Dr. Peryl and Miss

PARTY HELDIN MIDWAY HOME

MIDWAY CITY.-Mr. and Mrs. their home on Van Buren street. ly ushered in. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. 5:00-L Guests included Dr. and Mrs. R. McAulay will chaperon. I. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Suess, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson.

were winners of first prizes, with

Mrs. Miller receiving the conselled wifed with the conselled with the co Mrs. Miller receiving the consola- vited.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweem Capitol company, subsidiary of have invited the following guests to be with them this evening to to be with them this evening to Much construction work is ex-pected to be done on vacant San Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mr. and Clemente proper 7, it has been reported, and a concentrated sales E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dunstan.

GARDEN GROVE PROPERTY SALE IS ANNOUNCED

GARDEN GROVE. - Sale last week of the 10-acre tract of ment of the engagement of Miss vacant land on The Hold the Hochhalter, Murietta Hot tween Cannery and Wright streets, H. B. ASSEMBLY ment of the engagement of Miss vacant land on Trask avenue be- TO SPEAK AT Springs, to Warren Kimball, son owned by H. B. McLeod, was another of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kimball, nounced today by A. J. Kelly, lo-

PROGRAM TOLD

City Woman's club will hold the first meeting of 1936 on Jan. 9. Miss Esther Funk, of the Huntington Beach High school faculty, anticipated each year, will speak summer's experiences in

to Pasadena Wednesday witness the Stanford-S. M. U. foot-

ball game.
Mildred and Ruth Robertson,
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cone and family, Anaheim, and Mrs. Anna Leutwiler, La Habra, spent Sunday at

Palm Springs.

Joyce Campbell will be guest of her grandmother, Mrs. George C. Applebury, in Smeltzer, for sev-

on Adams street Mr. and Mrs. Murray Harrison and daughter, Palm Springs, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. is nearly completed, with the en- retary.

SLATE MONTHLY CHURCH MEE

MIDWAY CITY.-The monthly business meeting of the Community church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley on Wednesday evening.

Leslie Lantz, San Jose, will be a guest of the J. H. Pryor home over the New Year holiday, and 6:00—"Keep Smiling" broadcast.
6:15—Organ recital.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars broadcast.
6:45—Popular Rhythm.
7:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00—Musical Masterpieces: "Scheherazade" Symphonic Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov.
9:00—Spanish program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected classics. will accompany John and Dean Pryor to a fraternity party in Anaheim on New Year's eve.

G. G. RESIDENT CALLED AWAY BY DEATH OF FATHER

GARDEN GROVE.-W. H. Hylton with his brother, R. T. Hylton, Stanton, left late last week for Ava, Mo., called there by the sudden death of their father, J. B. Hylton.

12:00—Stolen Cars broadcast 12:05—Organ interlude. 12:15—News. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm New and daughter, Dolores, who have made their home in Garden Grove for several years, moved Sunday to

Riverside Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelly enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Arnold and Carl Johnson of Long Beach

1:00—Vocal favorites.

1:15—Concert hour.

2:15—Musical varieties.

2:30—Spanish melodies.

3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

3:30—Hilbilly songs.

3:45—Instrumental classics.

4:00—All Request Prize program.

Evening

4:30—Band concert.

4:45—Instrumental classics.

5:15—Bing Crosby's songs.

5:30—Popular presentation.

6:00—Organ recital.

6:15—Ray Raymon at the piano.

6:30—News; Stolen Cars broadcast.

6:45—Feature program. at dinner Sunday.

T. A. Phelps is host to his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Phelps, Rockwall, Texas, who arrived Friday and will remain for the Tournament of Roses and Rose Bowl game. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bilden have

8:00—Musical Masterpieces: "Sonata in F Minor," Brahms. 8:30—Instrumental classics. 9:00—Spanish program, conducted by Senor Laurent. 10:15-11:00—Selected classics. as guests for the holiday vacation their daughter, Mrs. Reuben Kohlhoff and two daughters, Joan and Eloise, of Chico. James Magill and son, Warren,

Following a turkey dinner prepared by the Friendly Hand class, and served by the high school department, greeting was extended by Howard Barnes Stapley Kurz

CHURCHES PLAN **'WATCH NIGHT'** AFFAIRS AT ORANGE

Ward, Lynwood.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
6:00 a.m.—London GSF (15.14) and
GSE (11.86), Big Ben, A Folk
Song Recital. 6:35—A Talk by
the Director of the Empire
Service. 6:50—Piano recital.
7:00—Rome, Italy, 2RO (11.81), Musical program. 7:45—News.
4:30 p.m.—Kate Smith's Show, Jack
Miller's orchestra. W2XE
(11.83). ORANGE.-Young people of the Presbyterian church will hold a 4:30 Miller's orchestra. W2XE
(11.83).

4:45—Boake Carter, News Commentator. W2XE (11.83).

4:45—'Dangerous Paradise," drama.
W8XK (11.87).

5:00—Latin - American program.
W2XAF (9.53).

7:00—London GSC (9.58) and GSL
(6.11). Big Ben. "Christmas.
Cabaret," surprise show. 7:45—
Talk by the director of the Empire Service. 8:00—News.

8:45—Jan Garber's orchestra. W8XAL
(6.05). "watch party" in the high school MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. department room this evening, the Chester Campbell entertained at a affair to start at 8:30 p. m. and "Bingo" party Saturday night at last until the year 1936 is formal-

Another watch party is planned by members of the Young People's Fellowship of the Trinity Episco-Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Miller at 8 o'clock, and members of the

RESIDENTS OF AQUEDUCT VISIT

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.-Carl H. Hankey and two children, Eleanor and Johnnie, returned home Sunday after a two-day trip which included visits to the Metropolitan aqueduct and the Berdoo camp tunnel, the Imperial valley and workings on the All-American

EXCHANGE OFFICIAL HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Cam-

Piling and Construction company counsellor of youth, will address a Jones, principal of the school

CLUB GROUP'S LAGUNA PLAYERS LAUDED G. G. STUDENTS FOR STAGE PRODUCTION

LAGUNA BEACH. - Another the young daughter, "Josephine." step in the steady advancement of whose travel talks are eagerly of Alden Nash's "And Let Who Mix, Paul Taylor and David Mon-Will Be Clever."

try reported one of the most beau-

Three local girls, Jean Tarbox,

Margaret Burry and Gwendolyn

Swift, will ride on the float in bathing costume. More than 50,-

000 blossoms are being used in

preparing a beach scene on the

be 10,000 single delphinium blos-

KREG (1500 Kilocycles)
TUESDAY, DEC. 31
Evening
4:00—All Request Prize program.
4:30—Hawaiian Melodies,
4:45—Vocal Favorites,
5:00—Instrumental Classics,
5:00—Popular presentation,
6:00—"Keep Smiling" broadcast,
6:15—Organ recital

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1

Morning

9:00—Popular Hits of the Day. 9:45—The Monitor Views the News. 10:00—Musical Masterpieces. 11:00—Hawaiian Melodies. 11:30—Popular presentation.

Afternoon

THURSDAY, JAN. 2

3:30—Instrumental classics. 4:00—All Request Prize program.

9:00—Hal Kemp's orchestra. W8XAL

(6.06).

10:15—Jan Garber's orchestra. (W8XAL (6.06).

10:45—Art Jarret's orchestra. W8XAL (6.06).

6:00 a.m.—London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86), Big Ben, Russel Smythe's orchestra. 6:45—"Uncle Big Ben," talk. 7:00—Evensong, Westminster Abbey,

Smythe's orchestra. 6:45—"Uncle Big Ben," talk. 7:00—Evensong. Westminster Abbey, London.
7:00—Rome. Italy, 2RO (11.81). Musical program. 7:45—News.
3:45 p.m.—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. W8XK (15.21).
4:30—Kate Smith's Show, Jack Miller's orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
4:45—Boake Carter, news commentator. W2XE (11.83).
5:00—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author. W8XK (11.87).
5:15—Rochester Symphony orchestra. W8XK (11.87).
6:00—Desert Drama as told by the "Old Ranger." W8XK (6.14).
7:00—London GSE (9.58). and GSL (6.11). Big Ben, "Under Big Ben," talk. 7:15—The BBC Empire orchestra. 8:00—News.
8:30—Howard Lally's orchestra. W8XAL (6.66).

(6.06). —Japan JVN (10.66). News in English and Japanese, native

music. Moon River, organ and poems. W8XAL (6.06).

RADIO—SHORT WAVE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1

Included in the display will

tiful in its division.

South America.

Current events will be given by Mrs. J. L. Esser. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. William Fraser, Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer and Mrs. Paul Severson.

Outstanding highlights in the lead roles were supplied by Barbara Read, who played the part of "Maude," the dynamic grandmother.

The play was directed by Elisabeth Var Hollsh V

READY FOR ROSE FETE

Vill Be Clever."

Ahan, all contributed bright moments to the success of the play.

Mrs. Paul Severson.

Harold Robertson, accompanied by E. M. Cone of Anaheim, will go to Pasadena Wednesday to

GARDEN GROVE .-- Amidst & gay winter setting, students of the Other members of the cast, the Laguna Beach Community Betty Monahan, Leslie Kimmell, high school met at the Woman's Players was scored Saturday and Lester Allen, E. Roy Bliss, Ravlin Sunday nights with presentation Golter, Earl Ostron, Thomasina urday evening given as a benefit urday evening, given as a benefit for the high school annual, "The Argonaut."

The editor-in-chief, Miss Frances Merchant, assisted by members of the journalism class and the instructor, Mrs. Eleanor Casady vine and the Misses Helen Meyer, Eleanor Luz, Ruth Leslie Mitchell

and Marjorie Brown. Members of the Parents Sponsor culb, acting as patrons and patron-esses for the evening, were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Trickey, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Laird, and Mesdames J. L. Mitchell, C. P. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Suess will entertain a group of friends on New Year's night, at their home on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Suess will committees in charge of the float to be entered by the city of Hunton Hunts, 10,000 bronze chysanthesington Beach in the annual Tour-

nament of Roses parade at Pasa-dena tomorrow have announced greenery, according to W. H. Gal-overshadowing the exhibit. The that work on the beautiful entry lienne, chamber of commerce secdisplay will be more than 23 feet in length, 11 feet wide and 12 feet The float will show a beach high, it was reported.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS-

By HOMER CANFIELD

A ...F-HOUR FROM THE New Year's eve banquet of the A Southern Methodist university at the Biltmore Bowl will be sent out over KHJ at 7 o'clock. Toastmaster John Boles, a Texan in good standing, will introduce Governor Allred, Texas; Governor Merriam, California; Mayor Sergeant, Dallas; Mayor Shaw, Los Angeles; Superior Judge Moore, president of the Texas club, and Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of S. M. U., to dialers.

NEW YEAR'S Day, football grabs the spotlight, with the rose parade running a weak second in as far as radio is concerned. Three games will be heard: Texas Christian vs. Louisiana State, KFI-NBC, 11:15 a. m.; San Francisco's annual Shrine east vs. west, KHJ-CBS, 2 p. m., and the local classic, Stanford-S. M. U. Dial KMTR, KFI (KECA), KFWB or KNX for

the Pasadena fray at 2 o'clock. IF IT'S A word picture of the Tournament of Roses you want, let us recommend KNX starting at 9:45 Here you'll find Eddie Albright, a veteran of rose parades, of-

Eddie loves to cover this spectacle, and as a natural result does an excellent job of it

SELECTED ON the judgment of the newspapers and press associations of the nation, KHJ-CBS will dramatize the major news events of 1935 tomorrow afternoon starting at 12:30 o'clock

full-hour presentation, "Twelve Crowded Months," will pre-sent twelve of the most significant and dramatic scenes of the year ACCORDING to Lennie Hayton, the withdrawal of the Warners copyright songs from the broadcasters' program won't make much of a dent on songs bearing the title, "I Love You." There are 220 numbers with that tag registered with ASCAP FORECAST: Certrude Berg With the movies signing the radio

stars and radio signing the movie stars, the broadcasting center probably will move from New York to Hollywood in 1936. A HAPPY New Year!

A HAPPY New Year!

4:30 P. M.

KMTR—The Story Book Man.

KFI—Margaret Duncan. planist.

KMPC—H. M. S. Richards (off 4:45-10)

KTM—Records vign off from 5 to 8)

KHJ—News; 4:40. Quartet (c).

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KNX—Haven of Rest (music), ½ hr.

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFAC—The Human Side of Life,

KECA—Edwin C. Hill (news) (c).

4:45 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KFI—Rush Hughes "Pictoria!" (c).

KHJ—Correct English.

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

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KECA—The Hambien's Gang, 1 hr.

KFI—The Argentine Trio (c).

KHJ—The Harmonettes (c).

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.

KNX—Dick Tracy (serial)(t).

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—The Story Hour.

5:15 P. 81.

KFI—Cliff Nazarro (songs) (c).

KHL—Reco Results: 5:25 Sames (c).

KFI—Cliff Nazarro (songs) (c).
KHI—Race Results; 5:25, Songs (c).
KHX—Kearney Walton's Band, 4; hr
KFAC—The Singer of Songs.
KECA—Once Upon a Time (t).
5:30 P. M.

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5:30 P. M.

KFI—Robert Hurd (songs); Pianist.

KHJ—Lawrence Tibbett (c), ½ hr.

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

5:45 P. M.

KFI—Pop Eye, the Sailor (serial) (t).

KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn.

6 P. M.

KMTR. KFWB, KFAC, KECA—News.

KFI—N. T. G. & His Girls (c), ½ hr.

KMPC—Tabernacle of the Air, ½ nr.

KHJ—Trails of Yankee Trade,

KRKD—Chandu (serial) (t).

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6:15 P. M.
KMTR—Speaker (no details).
KKHJ—Gaylord Carter, organist.
KFWB—B'Nai B'Rith Program.
KNX—News Flashes.
KRKD—Programs of Records, 34 hr.
KFAC—Santa Anita Turf Gossip.
KECA—Program of Recordings.
6:30 P. M.
KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.
KFI—"Jumbo"—with Jimmy Durante.
Cloria Grafton, Donald Novis (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Hollyw'd Country Chh, ½ hr.
KFWB—Harry Jacobson (songs-plano).
KNX—Musical Fro. (no details).
KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.
KECA—Twilight Revertes, ½ hr.
6:45 P. M.

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KMTR-Monitor Wews the News.

KFWB-Hand Writing Analysis.

KNX-Jimmy Allen's Adventures (t)

KFAC-Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

7 P. M. KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
7 P. M.

KMTR—Don Josquin's Rhumba Band.
KFI—The Studio Party (c). ½ hr.
KHJ—S, M. U. Banquet. ½ hr.
KFWB—The News Behind the News.
KNX—Watanabe & Archie (serial).
KRKD—News Flashes.
KFAC—College Commons. ½ hr.
KECA—Programs of Records. 2 hrs.
7:15 P. M.

KMTR—New Year's Eve Frolic. ½ hr
KFWB—Musical Program (b) Strings
KNX—Drury Ican (c) & Strings
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KPXD—Records (c) 2 at 7:30).

KHJ-The March of Time (c).

KFWB—Ray de O'Fan (radio news).
KNX—The In-Laws (serial).
KFAC—Bob Green (songs): Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.
KMTR—Moments of Melody.
KHJ—Boleros, with Frederick Stark.
KFWB—Sweet & Hot (music) (t).
KNX—King Cowboy, et al.
KFAC—Rue Taylor's "Rhumberos."
8 P. M.
KMTR—Don Jequin's Rhumba Band.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).
KTM—Spanish Concert, ½ hr.
KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).
KFWB—Vendetta (serial), ¼ hr.
KNX—Frost Reports; 8:05. (trans.)
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.
KMTR—Royal Gyosy Quartet.
KFI—Lum and Abner (serial) (c).
KHJ—Musical Tapestries of Life.
KNX—Lucea's Concert Orch. (remete)
KFAC—Studio Program (no details).
3:30 P. M.
KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.
KFI—Phil Duey (songs); Johnny; Leo
Ryisman's Orchestra (c). ½ hr.
KTM—Dr. Gustav Briegleb, speaker.
KHJ—Walter O'Keefe, et al (c), ½ hr.
KTM—Dr. Gustav Briegleb, speaker.
KHJ—Walter O'Keefe, et al (c), ½ hr.
KTM—Homer Carifield (songs) with
Bill Hatch's Dance Band.
KFAC—Charlotte Woodruff, ½ hr.
KTM—Rev. R. O. Bates, speaker.
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KTM—Constitutions! Society (sol'i).
KHJ—Fred Waring, et al (c), 1 hr.
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KHJ—Fred Waring, et al (c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Studio Program, 1 hr.
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KFMC—Pac, Institute Musicale, ½ hr. 8:15 P. Fl. 9:15 P. Fl.

KMTR-Mary orke (songs): Orch.
KTM-Sartley Cims. organist.
KNK-Echoes of Stage & Screen (t).
KECA-Saccrifings (sign off at 11).
9:39 P. M.
KMTR-Emile Daffe's Band, ½ hr.
KFf-Ed Fitzpatrick's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KTM-News Flashes
KNX-The Creckett Family, 1 hr.
KFAC-Weaver of Dreams, ½ hr.
9:65 P. M.
KTM-Gospel Tabernacle, ½ hr. KFAC—Weaver of Deams, ½ hr.

KTM—Gospel Tabernacle, ½ hr.

9 P.M.

KMTR—La Golondrina (remote), ½ hr.

KFI, KHJ, KFW—Nevs FlashKMPC—Jad, Lonely Hillbilly, ½ hr.

KHJ(10:10)—Jimmy Bittlek, to 10:30.

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

10:15 P. M.

KFI—Ben Bernie, et al (c), ½ hr.

KFW—Hawelian Harmonies (t).

KFWB—Popular Music (t).

KMTR—Larazo Fiemmoy's Bd. 16 hr.

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KTM—Bartley Sims, organist 12 hr.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist 1, in KHJ—Larry Lee's Dance Band. KFWB—Everett Hoagland's Bd., 1, hr. KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Band, 1, hr. KFAC—Cab Calloway's Band, 1, hr. KFI—America. KFI—America Dances (c), off at 1.
KMPC—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (t).
KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.
KMTR—Programs of Eccords, 1 hr.
KMPC—Mystery Serial (t); 11:15, News
KTM—Records (sign off at 2 a. m.)
KHJ—Joe Venuti; 11:15, Ted Dawson.
KFWB—Bob Millar's Dance Band.
KNX—Studio Party, 34 hr.
KFAC—Programs of Recordings.

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KMPC—Keepsales (organ) (t).

High P. M.

KMPC—Resparkes (organ) (t).

KHJ—Cab Calloway's Dance Band.

KFWB—When Day Is Done (off at 12)

KNX(11:45)—News Flashes.

KFAC—Leon Herriford's Dance Band.

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Midnight
KMTR—News (sign off at 12:15 a, m.)
KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 a, m.)
KMJ—Crowd Noises, S. F.; 12:04.
Frankie Masters; 12:15, Sterling Young:
12:30, Honolulu; 12:45, J. Vanuti (off 1)
KNX—Studio Party (continued); 12:15,
Pete Pontrelli's Band (sign off at 1).
KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a, m.)

Best Bets Tomorrow

KFI, 8:30 to 9 A. M.
United States Army Band Concert (c).
KHJ, 9 to 9:15 A. M.
The Voice of Experience (c).
KNX, 9:45 A. M. to Noon
Rose Parade, Eddie Albright, ann'er;
KMTR and KFI will also broadcast the
parade starting at 10 a. m.
KHJ, 11 to 11:15 A. M.
Ted Melona—"Between Bookends" (c) KHJ. 11 to 11:15 A. M.

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KFI, 11:15 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Football Gampa-Taxas Christiens vs.

Louisiana State (c).

KHJ, 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Kansa City Philarmonic Orch.

KHJ, 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.

Twelve Crowded Months (drama) (c).

KJ. 1:45 to 4:30 P. M.

Football Champa-San Taxadisco Stating

Typest (c).

West (c).

Fostball Game-S. M. U. vs. Stanford.

Resolutions

For Others

With criticism aforethought and malice toward none we have prepared a list of New Year's resolutions. Not for ourself; no-but for others. We have made and Year's resolutions we could think of, so today we make some for

A few may be tinged with complaint, one or two may sound like finger-wagging and others may be just slap-on-the-back stuff and all very marshmallowy, but here

We want the Santa Ana night ball commission to resolve to wrest that gonfalon away from Huntington Beach. No maliceremember—t o ward Huntington Beach's Joe Rodgers, but we want the Stars to claim that pennant sometime next September. Yes. a resolution: "To take the championship from Huntington Beacheven if it means new faces from water boy on up to the top.'

For Sam Sampson-"To bring more and better boxers to the highway 101 arena; in short, to make boxing as popular as wrest-Sam has moved his fight night from Thursday to Friday in taking a running start on this resolution. Because most other Southland clubs operate on Thursday nights, Sam will now be able to get better material for his

Here's one for you, Bill Foote: "Develop some boys to take the places of Youel, Crowther, Reid, Short, Beall, Joy. Robinson, Crawford. Just give us another year like this one on the gridiron."

And for you, Coach Reece Green: "Keep up the good work of making a place in the sun for Santa Ana High school basketball. The court game is deserving of the best prestige possible and the Saints are deserving of the highest representation.'

And you, Coach Bill Cook: "Try to get Stanford and U. S. C. frosh on the dotted line for your junior college grid gang. More of the same kind of play your boys put up against Riverside will sat-isfy each and every junior college football fan.'

Bill Cole comes in for one, too: "To get back into the nightball business. You're a colorful part of it, Bill, and you belong out there booting 'em in from third base. Plenty of National league

teams could use your tutoring.' Skipping over to Anaheim, deliver one at the doorstep of Vic Ruedy and his compatriots. "Get Vic. and get that Portland baseball club to train in back yard in 1937. Officials of the Beaver team are as anxious to do their limbering there as you are to have 'em and would have called around this spring had your park been in shape. Don't et 'em slip between your fingers

While we're in the neighborhood, we may as well drop off something at Dick Glover's house: Dear Dick: "Your 1935 Anaheim eleven stands out in our memory like few other teams we have seen this year. Even if "Shorty" Smith's Brea gang did wrest the title from you we feel the future of Orange county high school football is safe when there is a gang in the neighborhood good ough to lick your bunch. Your 1936 aim couldn't be much higher if you determined only to match your 1935 pace."

Fullerton isn't so far away, so we may as well call on Arky Vaughan. Dear Arky: "As the leading major league slugger, think what a tune you could play on the turnstiles of Pacific Coast league baseball! It's remote and perhaps silly, of course, but if you could resolve to loan yourself to Hollywood or Los Angeles -after all you're a Southern California boy-for just one season ita financial feet. If you can't recounty will be rather happy if you just keep up your slugging BOWL HEADLINERS

THE TALENTS of four All-America gridmen will be on display in the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl games New Year's day. They are Stanford's Bobby Grayson and Southern Methodist's Bobby Wilson, both backs, at Pasadena; Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State end, and Darrell Lester, Texas Christian center, at New Orleans.



Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

FEW BROKEN BONES

DR. J. E. McMEEL, Notre Dame's football physician, reports fewer than half a dozen regulars, among 225 varsity and freshman gridders, suffered broken bones in the 1935 campaign. The best preventive of injury, he says, is the daily 15-minute calesthenics



SUNSHINE HELPS MUSTANGS AT BOWL

ALGER HORSE Full Sports Year Nears End LUTZE BEATS **FAVORED IN** CLASSIC

Riskulus, Ariel Cross. Soon Over, Beefsteak a year generally regarded as one of the most entertaining in the Also In Field

added mile and one-sixteenth feature, the yard-devouring, smooth-running Azucar carries the Fred and some of the minor sports— M. Alger jr. colors as the favorite particularly badminton and swimsecond annual New Year's ming. day stakes at Santa Anita tomor-

Trainer Alexis (Lex) Wilson has steady patronage by a sports-lovthe privilege of deciding whether ing public.

Azucar will accept the top weight This is no attempt to pick "ten of 122 pounds assigned by Racing Secretary Webb Everett, but it is understood he has no intention of happenings of the year; it is in-keeping the former steeplechase tended to be a simple, brief hiskeeping the former steeplechase

horse from the post.

Azucar not only copped the New Year's stakes of 1935 but annexed the Arcadia plant's richest prize, the \$100,000 Santa Anita handiplate February and it is not stated to the assumpt, but the stated to be a simple, but in the state of the sample, but in the sample sample, but in the sample cap, in late February, and it is no secret that Owner Alger is out to ances on the links were nothing win both honors again.

field, with Northway's threatening Riskulus as the foremost challenger. Ariel Cross, Soon Over, Beefsteak, Howard, West Main and nament for men at the Santa Ana Black Gift are among the other (Country club, and in August shot horses that probably will go post- a 67 that shattered W. W. (Bill)

How They Ran at Santa Anita

MONDAY

Lady Roma, 104

(Stevenson) 6.40 4.20 2.60

Georgia Miss, 108 (Kurtsngr.) 4.80 3.00

Toro Prodigy, 110 (Balaski) 3.00

Time, 1 min. 48 2-5 secs. Lady Greenok and Hattie Mae also ran.

EIGHTH—\$1000, claiming, for 3-yearolds and up, non-winners since Oct. 1;
mile and one-sixteenth:
Saint Kitts, 111 (Ray)...13.80 8.80 5.00

Bubbling Mate, 104 (Sperry) 5.80 4.40

Dark Mist, 107 (Caperton)
Time, 1 min. 48 2-5 secs. Lumillion.
Crabtree, Golden Words, Migosh, Junlor Conard, Le Meserable, Panic Blues
and Black Van also ran.

Santa Ana Junior college's
golfers, captained by Preston Piper, were crowned Eastern conference champs, but lost in the
Southland play-offs to Long
Beach.

Death of President George
Shattuck, charter member, resulted in the election of Col. M. B.
Wellington as head of the country club. Joe Hunter resigned as
pro in June, and was replaced in
October by Roy Renwick from

Local Highlights Pass In Review

By PAUL WRIGHT Father Time closes his books to-night on an action-packed 1935—

annals of Orange county sport. Every branch of athletics flour-SANTA ANITA, Dec. 31.—Defending champion of the \$5000 added mile and one sixteeth foot. track, night baseball, golf, boxing

Gate receipts compared favorably with past years, indicating

best stories," to marshall into chronological sequence all

Young Don Kennedy's performshort of sensational. He won the Azucar goes up against a crack | Southern California junior championship at Hillcrest in Los Angeles, teamed with his father, Rex Foote's amateur record of 68 at the Newport boulevard course. Dick Ewert Wins



REECE (PINKY) GREENE

FIFTH—\$900, claiming, for 2-year-olds: six furlongs:
Emigrante, 107 (Howell) 7.60 4.20 3.00
Mayor Holemb., 113 (Deering) 7.40 4.60
Sir Rose, 107 (McMormick) 3.80
Time, 1 min. 13 3-5 secs. Jimmie Cabanis, Sighting Bar, Bon Shot, Zombi and Opening Night also ran.
SIXTH—\$1200, for 3-year-olds and up. non-winners of two races other than maiden or claiming in 1935, The South Gate: one mile:

junior college competition. Rudy Santa Ana's Saint trackmen finished second to Chaffey in the

garnered the men's singles title in the absence of Wetherell, who was shelved with a back injury.

Kin, Costa Mesa. Ralph (Bill) Cole skippered the Stars to the first-half flag, resigned as man-Muryl Hallman captured the coun- ger, and was replaced by Leftty junior boys' singles crown.

Basketball, annually gaining increased popularity in the county, flourished in 1935. Tustin's winning of the County Prep league championship, and the remarkable



A. J. (BILL) COOK

at the Huntington Beach invitational climaxed activities in the

Beaten by Chino Big Bill Cole's Tustin quintet finished in a technical deadlock with Anaheim with eight victories against one defeat, but the Tillers won the title on the strength of an early victory over the Colonists. Tustin and its high-scoring Sammy Francis fell in the first round of the C. I. F. play-offs before Chino, 29-27, in the last 30 seconds of play.

Santa Ana won the Huntington Beach invitational by eliminating three brilliant fives—Muir Tech of Pasadena, Compton and Redondo Beach. Reece (Pinky) Greene's Saints show great promise for

Fullerton Triumphs

Fullerton won Eastern Junior college conference basketball laurels despite a shocking 31-30 upset from Santa Ana's Dons, who defeated only one other opponent, San Bernardino 36-24. Fullerton won the Southland title on a foreit from Com Poly walked off with the Coast

Prep league crown. The Mormons won the Community Church league basketball title, the Woolen Mills annexed Commercial league honors, and Wayne Garlock's Service won the Y. M.

C. A.'s first annual invitational.



with four straight wins. The Elks defeated the 20-30's

ON MATS Wrestling Fans Handed New Outlook On Life

As Villain Thumped

By FRANK ROGERS

Journal Sports Editor

Well, 1936 can arrive tomorrow

Promoter Sam Sampson handed

tangle with Milo Steinborn, but

Steinborn came up with an injury.

ded expense and got Wee Willie

Keeps Up Work

Making Davis appear the big,

to step in with Lutze.

tary, respectively, or the County Nightball confederacy. Wrestling Prospers Genial Sam Sampson came back to Orange county, started amateur and find nothing but kindness and poxing at the Highway 101 arena. happiness in the hearts of His first show was packed and subsequent ones were well attend- Orange county's wrestling addicts. ed until Sam experimented with Wee Willie "got his" last night wrestling. From the start the hug at the hands of Nick Lutze and and tug boys took the play from that erases all the bad memories the boxers with such famed per-formers as Champ Vincent Lopez, of 1935 and puts a brand new, Man Mountain Dean, Nick Lutze, sanitary outlook on the new year.
Sandor Szabo, Ernie Dusek, George Promoter Sam Sampson handed Zaharias, Kiman Kudo and Wee Willie Davis packing 'em in. In 27 shows Sam drew about 25,000 people through the gates. Wrestbest rassling bill of his meteoric career here. Lutze was slated to

fielder Tom Denney. Cole and Vic Walker also announced their

retirement as president and secre

ling seemed headed for even more prosperity in 1936. too. Sampson plans to shift his Big-hearted Sampson went to ad-Boxing business looked better, shows from Thursday to Friday nights and thus obtain more talent since many Southland amateur clubs show on Thursday. Few big names have risen out of the resin, but fans liked most of all Lupe Cordoza, Don Benzor, Sailors Hipps, Dye and Bowen, Frenchy Chacon, Ev Jure, Art Arroya, Frankie Herrera and recently aplauded the comeback, Raoul Solis. With his mat business booming



RALPH (BILL) COLE Coaches Champions

Sampson promises to build up the boxing game to an equal level.

County coaching staffs underhere. Stan Gould, ex-San Juan Capistrano mentor, joined the basketball staff at Brea-Olinda, and Gil Strother, the U.S.C. and Riverside star, became director of cage activities at Capistrano.

atory league. Pasadena and Glendale withdrew because of financial and competitive reasons, and Santa Ana, Long Beach Poly, San Diego and Alhambra struggled along in a four-team set-up that probably will be revised by the C. I. F. next spring. Gridiron glory went to. S. S. flying tackle in 13 mins. (Shorty) Smith's Brea-Olinda

Wildcats thus autumn for upset-I. F. play-offs only to lose to Santa Barbara, the 1935 cham-Saints journeyed through a suc-

but Huntington Beach won the second, and then outclassed Colton in the Southland play-offs to in the Southland play-offs the 1926 contains. the 1936 captaincy.

Dons Fold Up

lay claim to the afire, but injuries to key men County Nightball title after outclassing Brea, 13-3, in the fourth game of a three-out-of-five series.

up in mid-season, and Riverside's leading both the Mational and battering Bengals went on to cop GOULD the major bearing to pennant putsches, with Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, reinforced by Al Simmons, keeping a stride or so ahead of the high-powered Red Sox in the American league and the Chicago and Miss Katherine Wood of Fullerton won the mixed doubles daminton Queen Miss Twila Heath, Santa Ana's battering Bengals went on to cop Southern California honors. One of the biggest upsets wes Fullerton won the mixed doubles of the biggest upsets were to Orange Miss Twila Heath, Santa Ana's battering Bengals went on to cop Southern California honors. One of the biggest upsets were named and Miss Katherine Wood of Fullerton won the mixed doubles of the biggest upsets well-earned 7-0 victory over the body in February, with the U. S. A. to furnish most of the U. S. A. advanced to the finals of Southern California Public Parks Jewell MacIntire of the girls were

ROSE BOWL BELL

Here's Coach Matty Bell, tutor of Southern Methodist's high-flying out the soggy turf of the big stadium in the Arroyo ing Mustang aggregation who are the faithful fans a surprise pack-age last night in what was the Stanford Indians tomorrow in the tive of the west.

This bout wasn't billed as the nain event, but few looked on it anything else. Lutze took up main event, but few looked on it as anything else. Lutze took up his battering of the 247-pound West Virginian right where he left off last week when he injured his

bullying brute that he is, Lutze forestalled all of the dirty work that has swept Davis through so many arguments. It was only a one-fall affair and Lutze grabbed that with a thundering series of elbow smashes which led up to a body slam in 21 mins. and 2 secs. Only trouble with the battle was that it didn't go the full 45 minute limit.

Davis had only one moment of glory. He fastened the usually fatal knee lock on Lutze but the blond Venice life guard broke it and set a new record by crawling into the ropes. It is this hold which Davis turned back such notables as Sandor Szabo

Davis Gives Signal

This little taste of Davis medicine was all that Lutze neededit was the signal for the climax. Surviving a futile Davis elbow smash attack, Nick started one of his own, felled his hirsute op-ponent half a dozen times with body pressed him into submis-

In the proper main event Casey Columbo "out-Kuodoed" Kiman Kudo in a genuinely scientific struggle. Not an offcolor blow was landed as the Japanese boy gave in twice to the Santa Monican. Casey gets a match with Champ Vincent Lopez next week for his vic-

Much of Kudo's highly-polished scientific stuff was lacking and he was surprisingly low on resistance. The Japanese star sur-rendered the first fall in 13 mins. 33 secs. under pressure of a ham- in 1932. merlock, very well applied by Mr. Columbo. More trouble arrived for Kudo after 20 mins. 13 secs. Columbo came up with an airplane spin. Kudo hung on and refused to be flopped so Columbo dropped

him backward, crushing the Japa-

Freeman Liked

Herb Freeman, new Jewish star,

made a hit with the fans in dis-

nese performer.

posing of much-maligned Jack Washburn. The portly ex-policeman succumbed in to a simple body slam. Len McDuso won admiration for dumping Freddy Carone with a

ting Anaheim, and entering the Santa Ana's deputy sheriff and ex-Trojan grid star, spent anoth-

er profitable season with the Boston Redskins of the National Pro W. W. (Bill) Foote's Santa Ana aints journeyed through a suctackle with the California Bears Back from his third and most

The Elks defeated the 20-30's for the City Nightball crown, with Bob Schwarm winning the 1935 batting championship with an even 500. Olive lay claim to the afire, but injuries to key men

American league and the Chicago Cubs repeating in the National despite the challenges of the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates in a four-cornered fight.

Boxing — Two "million-dollar gates," and Joe Louis a knockout Two Louis and Joe Louis a knockout Two Louis Cardinals and Joe Louis a knockout Two Louis Cardinals and Joe Louis a knockout Trip lay before losing to Miss Elization and returning on any regular schedule during December 29, 30, 31 and January 1. Return limit to play before losing to Miss Elization and play before losing to Miss Elization at the county fairgrounds in May. Roque, a game similar to croquet, was introduced more recently, with two carnival attracting 6000 fans to defend her Wimbledon crown.

Southern California Public Parks or convered swimming champions of a city meet held in Andrews gym-nasium pool before 500 fans.

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21st annual Rose Bowl. It will

ON GRID

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. (AP) Stars who wrote glorious chapters spot to pull an upset. All-Amerito wind up their collegiate foot can Bobby Grayson, reported out to wind up their collegiate foot-ball careers in 1935 mustered forces today for the "zero hour" of one of the country's gridiron classics—the annual New Year's day game played for charity, and

East-West supremacy. Welded into units as strong and versatile as 10 days of intensive coaching can make them, the two squads will battle it out before the 60,000 capacity of the stadium.

Formidable Squad

The Easterners, every one a threats in Bobby Wilson, 147star during college play, put the finishing touches on the practice program with a zip which clinched the popular belief that Coaches sions. Orr, fans maintain, offsets Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley have the great threat of Moscrip; assembled one of the most formi-dable squads since the game was great passing ability of the Mus-

established a decade ago. Nine members of the 22 man ites. group were captains of their team this year. Several crashed into the all-America hall of fame, on Armistice day, filling the Los with power as the keynote, a Angeles Coliseum with passes, latstyle of play based on the "War-ner system," and nine backfield sure heaves. men able to perform well in every behind-the-line function, the East moves into the game as the 2-to-1 favorite.

Minus Bobbies Western hopes will ride on the shoulders of 22 players, unable their Eastern rivals, but who will

try to keep unbroken a string of

victories for the West beginning

The thought of losing such per-

formers as Bobby Grayson, Stanford, and Bobby Wilson, S. M. U., provided early headaches for the West's coaching staff, Percy Locey and Orin Hollingbery. **GOLF TOURNEY**

PLANS AIRED Plans for Santa Ana's proposed

in a meeting of Harold Wright and his committee with Manager Jarring Jim (Sweet) Musick, Ward Akley at the Santa Ana country club today. One of Florida's newer industries, the ginning of Spanish moss,

is developing with six ginning plants now in operation. The product is used in upholstering.

10-8 CHOICE OVER REDS

Packed Stadium To See 21st Tourney Battle: Fair Weather Due

PASADENA, Dec. 31. (A)-The weather man strengthened the odds favoring Southern Methodist over Stanford in the 21st Rose tournament football game tomorrow by forecasting fair weather

today. There is no prospect of showers either tonight or tomorrow, he said, and a warm sun breaking through the mists this morning

Even in the face of possible moisture and bad footing, the prebe the third time in as many years game odds favored Coach Matty that Stanford has sought Rose Bell's wild charging Mustangs, 10 Bowl honors and marks the first to 8. Today's favorable forecast time that an invading team has been favored over the representa-ditions should be to the liking of

the brilliant invaders. Upwards of 80,000 persons—the great bowl has been sold out for weeks—will flock into the Arroyo Seco to see Stanford make its third bid for Rose Bowl fame. Twice favored, the Palo Alto army was twice turned back in the past two years. Columbia did it, 7-0, in a mud festival; Alabama passed em dizzy, 29-13, last year.

Stanford in Spot Underdogs because of the spectacular style of play employed by the visitors, Stanford sits in a good of the contest with a severe cold, is ready to go; "Monk" Moscrip, another All-American, nurses an injured knee but will be in there for at least part of the game. Three times this year Moscrip has booted field goals that gave the only once-beaten Indians victories. Upon Moscrip's trusty toe Thornhill will have to depend if the Mustangs stop Grayson, Paulman crowd expected to nearly tax and other luminaries of the Stanford backfield.

Coach Bell has a couple of threats in Bobby Wilson, 147-pound ball-toter, and 210-pound ball-toter, backed 37 tangs makes them natural favor-

Mustangs lick U. C. L. A. in 21-0 erals, short tosses and long dead-

WOOLEN MILLS FIVE BEATEN Playing their best game of the season against a highly touted foe, the Woolen Mills' cagers of

Santa Ana dropped a 45-41 decision to Medak's Service in basketball at San Pedro last night. Russel (Red) Sullivan sparked the local attack with 14 points. The lineups:
 San Pedro (45)
 Pos. (41) Wool'n Mills

 Smith (8)
 F (3)
 C. Peterson

 McDowell (10)
 F (7)
 Wiemer

 Brunz (7)
 C (1)
 Spangler

 Shultz (8)
 G (14)
 Sullivan

 Medak (2)
 G (4)
 McChesney

 Score by Halves

 San Pedro
 20
 25-45

Substitutions San Pedro-Linnel (6), Frank (4) mid-January will be aired further ald (8). Wolen Mills—White (4), McDon-in a meeting of

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Round Trip

thundering stretch drive, have heavyweight title to the Brown speechma k i n g sensational Negro his toughtest nia state track title for Fullerton, the first school in the county ever to take stock of Golf—W. Lawson Little to con- to win it, although Santa Ana tied the competitive prospects for the Sam Parks, jr., to yield his title a new record of 23.9 secs. in the

ng arches and Football-Stanford to start the Holman, ex-Orange star with the ighting a fresh new year by spilling Southern Dons, established a new time of 10 min. 12 secs. in the two-mile. lighting a fresh way things look beat Louisiana State in the Sugar rom this cor- bowl. . . . Princeton to bowl them

all over again in the East and Huntington Beach Invitational.

GOULD SIZES UP SPORTING PICTURE FOR NEXT YEAR NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (A)—Now to be the victim in June and ord of 55 feet 101/4 ins. in the shot NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (P)—Now to be the victim in June and that the athletic orators, in a James J. Braddock losing his put and also won the football that the athletic orators have heavyweight title to the Brown throw, combined with Miller, who closed the Bomber in September, giving the won the 440, to earn the Califor-

new year.

Easing our achBaltusrol, N. J.

as national open champion at low hurdles of Southern California innion college.

Baseball - in Northwestern to challenge Minne-

pro in June, and was replaced in October by Roy Renwick from Santa Barbara. Fullerton High school's great two-man track team—John Raitt and Erwin Miller—and Santa Ana Junior college's hurdling captain, Lucian Wilson, led the parade in track and field. Raitt, who established a new Southland prep rec-



Santa Ana to the first-half title of the National Nightball league, won six out of nine engagements

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Seventh-\$1000, claiming, for 2-year-olds; one mile:
Lady Roma, 104
(Stevenson) 6.40 4.20 2.60
Georgia Miss, 108 (Kurtsner) 4.90 2.00

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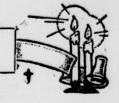
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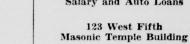
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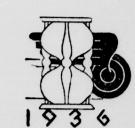
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MEMORABLE NEWS EVENTS OF 1935 RECALLED IN COMPILATION

CRASH HELD **SPOTLIGHT**

Hauptmann Trial, War Weyerhauser Case Took Headlines

Speaking of news, 1935 was a big year for the newspapers and their readers.

Nearly every day of the year saw some outstanding event, the chronicling of which commanded the attention of readers in every community.

Disaster, death, science, crime, sports events, romance, legisla-tion, war—in fact, nearly every type of happening-had its brief spotlight of attention, both nationally and locally.

Rogers-Post Crash International attention was focussed upon such disasters as the fatal crash of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. The Hauptmann trial and Weyerhauser kidnaping occu-pied a wealth of space in the newspapers. Italy and Ethiopia went to war; congress and the President came in for their share of attention; Joe Louis and the World Series were outstanding in the news; and the flights of the Clipper planes across the Pacific provided interesting reading.

Santa Ana and Orange county provided a wealth of news events along with the chronicling of events of national and international importance. One of the most outstanding here was the Whitney case.

Following is a resume, by month and day, of the more important happenings of the year: JANUARY

New Jersey — Hauptmann trial gets under way. 3: Washington-Seventy-fourth congress convenes.
4: Washington—Roosevelt fore-

pact signed.

fense rests case.

for more wages.

8: New Jersey—Hauptmann de-

13: Dirigible Macon wrecked at

13: New Jersey — Hauptmann

27: Santa Ana—50 per cent in-

crease made in county tax rate. 28: Washington—New court rul-

1: R. C. and Clarence H. Hoiles buy into Santa Ana Register.

4: Greece-Civil war breaks out.

5: Santa Ana-Allot \$20,000 for

ings spell doom of NRA.

of NRA observed.

speed limit.

March SERA in county.

Geneva-Four peace pacts,

for Britain, France, Italy, and backs Townsend plan.

12: Rome—Italy demands "apol- Cuba paralyzes island.

casts Works Progress administra-5: Santa Ana-Near cloudburst

drenches Orange county with Germany, is near. inch of rain in few minutes. 12: Rome—Italy 6: Sacramento—California leg-islature convenes; Edward Craig, Brea, elected speaker of assem- city

6: Washington—Roosevelt asks sea, two die. \$4,000,000,000, for work relief. 13: New 6: Paris—Franco-Italian peace case goes to jury; Hauptmann down on stratosphere attempt.
16: Santa Ana—New Mar building permit record set here.
15: Geneva—Haile Selassie pact signed.

er arrives at Newport harbor. hands Italians pro 10: Sacramento — \$15,000,000 League of Nations. hands Italians problem over to 15: Santa Ana—Police move to ban dice machines in city. state income tax bill presented

Putnam flies from Honolulu to put in death cell.

12: Oakland—Amelia Earhart put in death cell.
16: Santa Ana—J. C. Horton named Santa Ana Building and Loan Association president.

18: Perlin—Saar district votes named Santa Ana Building and Loan Association president.

19: Santa Ana—45 candidates in race for 15 city jobs.

19: Santa Ana—To open Flower properties of the policy of the po

to rejoin Germany.

14: Santa Ana—City hall con
17: Washington—Supreme court tract awarded to Ball and Honer.

15: Santa Ana—Directors oppose solicitation for chamber of commerce funds.

17: Washington—Supreme court upholds "gold clause" decision, by a vote of five to four, taking America off gold standard.

20: Washington—Darrow denounces NRA.

ommerce funds.

16: San Francisco—San Quen
17: Santa Ana—Orange and oil returns show in gain of \$12,000,
18: Patman bonus bill. tin convicts in sensational escape. 000 over 1933.

16: Sacramento—Motor deaths 21: Santa A in California for 1934 reach 2771, etable workers at Stanton strike 23: Washington California for 1934 reach 2771, etable workers at Stanton strike work relief bill.

breaking all records.

17: Washington — President Roosevelt urges unemployment forced down on stratosphere flight. of 1911.

17: Santa Ana—Legality of city council spending of bond funds for new city hall is questioned.

18: Washington—Anna Roosevelt Dall weds newspaper man.

19: Santa Ana—Freak windstorm causes \$18,000 citrus dam-

age.
20: Washington — \$5,000,000,000 works bill introduced to congress. eral court ruling. 22: Santa Ana-A. F. LeGaye resigns from city council, ques-

tioning its legality.

23: Santa Ana—\$397,127 high school contracts approved.

23: Sacramento-Governor Merriam asks \$154,000,000 state taxes. 25: New York—Liner Mohawk sinks; 47 lives lost.

; 47 lives lost. 1: Santa Ana—Cut 1000 men
New Orleans—Huey Long from county relief rolls. crushes armed revolt of foes. 28: Balboa—Rendezvous ball-room burns at loss of \$100,000.

30: Santa Ana-Supervisors indorse Elliott flood control plan.

FEBRUARY

Washington-U. S. rejects

1: Las Vegas-Water turned 1: Las Vegas—water turned into Boulder dam.

4: Santa Ana—Four die in county auto accidents over weekend.

4: Santa Ana—Four die in liquor tax proposed.

6: Washington—President in a row.

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5: Chicago-Dionnes in first Roosevelt further to cheapen dol-

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world court.

New Year's Turkey Dinner JAMES CAFE

2: London—Gold hits new high price on London exchange.
4: Washington—Second birthday waii flight.

Women continued to make strides in politics and in the business

world during 1935 and won new laurels in the arts and aviation

5: London-Franco-British peace 7: Santa Ana-City flooded by

near-cloudburst of two inches.

brotherhood meets here.

8: Santa Ana—Federated church

11: Sacramento-Assembly

12: Havana-General strike in

15: Cleveland-Wiley Post forced

16: Berlin-Hitler to conscript

16: Mississippi-Floods in delta

23: Washington-Roosevelt ap-

27: Santa Ana-County beet

29: London-Britain and Russia

APRIL 1: San Francisco-Glenn Mar-

tin clipper ship groomed for Ha-

records 500 per cent gain. 3: Newport Beach—Government

dredger, fourth on job, arrives at

4: Santa Ana—SERA relief

5: Washington — Works relief (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 5)

rolls decreased for third month

2: Santa Ana-City's building

sign peace pact.
29: Washington—Senate com

build \$100,000 station here.

down on stratosphere attempt.

cover 5000 acres, menace lives.

new army.

an dice machines in city.

18: Santa Ana—William 18: Spurgeon elected chamber of com-

21: Santa Ana—Mexican veg-table workers at Stanton strike proves Philippines constitution. 23: Washington—Senate passes

22: Los Angeles—Wiley Post 23: Rome—Italy mobilizes class

26: Santa Ana-Joseph P.Smith growers get \$64,000 from AAA.

named member of city council. 28: Santa Ana—The Rev. Dr. G 27: Washington—NRA hits fed-

SERA in county.

5: Sacramento—State sets aside peed limit.

Newport harbor.

4: Brea—Mrs. Lucy Craig goes

5: Washington—WPA prevailing on hunger strike against direct re-

lief "humiliation."

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11. Women Score In Arts And In The Air

By HERBERT YAHRAES Women in 1935 continued hold a prominent place in the

parade. If John Smith and family found their achievements something less than spectacular, that was because John Smith and family by this year had grown accustomed to seeing women riddle the idea that this, after all, is a man's

Perhaps women's widest claim the last 12 months was won in the fields of art, entertainment and aviation.

Three major Pulitzer prizes went to women writers: Josephine Johnson, novelist, Zoe Akins, dramatist, Audrey Wurdemann, poet. Anne Morrow Lindbergh gained ew esteem for her account of the Lindberghs' aid tour to the Orient. Lillian Hellman, long a struggling press agent on Broad-way, wrote "The Children's Hour" and became one of the year's most celebrated playwrights.

Leginska's Opera phony orchestra experience.

Mme. Erpestine Schumann-

Heink entered the movies at 74 and seemed assured of success. Shirley Temple, child star, continued to captivate John Smith as well as his daughter. Eleanor Powell, hoofer, twinkled onscreen and stage.

Rachel Crothers, dramatist, decided to put individuality into the movies. Making a percentage deal with Producer Samuel Goldwyn, she wrote the scenario, directed the cast for a week, helped design the gowns, helped create the settings, sat in with the cutting ediogy" from Ethiopia.

12: Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, send clubs threaten N. T. Edwards city councilman for week, resigns.

13: Santa Ana—County Town-the picture's success. Hollywood writers say she has helped blaze a with recall for "no" votes on pennew trail. new trail.

New Air History
Flying alone from Hawaii to

California, and setting a Mexico City-New York speed mark, Amelia Earhart again made aviation Laura Ingalls sped from Los

Angeles to New York in 13 hours, 34 minutes, to establish a new MacCloskey did 166.63 miles an hour to write up a new feminine international record for light air-

Helen Richey, first woman to signed and later was appointed air-marking pilot for the bureau of air commerce.

Governmental affairs yielded no outstanding new name, but women continued to hold the impor-tant positions already won. John Smith no longer found it a mat-ter for comment that a women should be a cabinet member or a United States minister.

25: Washington—National employment crisis looms as works bill still lags in congress.

25: Santa Ana—Three die in car crashes over week-end.

26: Santa Ana—Building per-And he might have been amused, but hardly surprised, by the formation of a "League for a 26: Santa Ana-Grand jury ap- mits for first three months exceed proves Elliott plan; decries private practice in district attorney's of- of \$75,000. Woman President."

Thursday-Preview of 1936

28: Santa Ana-The Rev. Dr. G. **VETS' BONUS** mittee approves job insurance bill. 30: Santa Ana—Seal Beach and Centralia pass big bond issues. 30: Huntington Beach—RCA to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (A)-WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (A)—
The 1936 cash bonus drive got under way yesterday with announcement of Representative Patman (D., Texas) that the steering committee which worked for his indicated that the 1932 level of 7086 connections probably would the last congress would t committee which worked for his indicated that the 1932 level of bill at the last congress would 7086 connections probably would

The general elevation of Kaffa, peaks are over 10,000 feet.

RETURNS TO SANTA ANA

Building Permits And Utility Connections Reveal Increase

permits, electric connections, water was 1084. connections, postoffice mail, and telephone connections point defin-

itly to this fact.
Insofar as building in Santa Ana is concerned, the year just closed is indicative of a returning building permits issued and in the total valuation of permits, passes any year since 1930 when there were 907 permits issued with a total valuation of \$2,149,941. Since Jan. 1, 1935, there have been 846 permits issued by City Building Inspector Sam Preble with a total valuation of \$932,159.

issued in Santa Ana dropped from the two million mark of the pre-Ethel Leginska composed, con-the two million mark of the pre-ducted and helped stage the opera ceding year to \$910,582. The next Site. At an informal meeting of city officials yesterday it was explained and brought to a high degree of efficiency a symphony orchestra composed entirely of women—considered a remarkable accomplishment, because of \$488,220 Level and the stable of the work after the earthquake with a cacomplishment, because of \$488,220 Level and the stable of the st accomplishment because scarcely total was 629 permits with a valuation of her players had had symphony orchestra experience. valuation.

Figures released today by Rodpany, indicated that the number of electricity meters installed in Orange county this year is nearly three times greater than the total for 1933. This year, there were 1443 new meters installed in Orange county. Of that number, 277 were new business house meters; the remaining 1166 were installed for domestic purposes

Water Meters Double The total number of new wain 1934, according to figures released today by Harry Hays, head of the water department, city clerk's office. In 1934, there were 36 new water meters installed. This year, there have been 66 new

meters placed in operation.

In going through the records, Mr. Hays found there are more meters in operation in Santa Ana at present than at any time in the history of the city. There are nearly 300 more meters in operation this year than last, Mr. Hays said. With the exception of the new meters installed, this figure represents the re-opening of old meters that had been dis- YOUNG DRES

connected.

Mr. Hays said the water department has slightly more than 9,000 accounts, and that each month there are approximately 2,000 delinquencies. As the result of personal contacts with delinquents, however, the water department has collected all monies due for water. Mr. Hays pointed out that during the past five years the department has refrained from using its authority to shut off water where accounts were deward of the water where accounts were decimal to the water of the water of the water department has refrained from using its authority to shut off water where accounts were decimal to the water department has refrained from using its authority to shut off water where accounts were decimal to the water department has refrained from the request of Helon Babington la Cour, 20, New Orleans dress model, for her baby daughter. The 10-months-old infant, left by the young mother with the Children's Home society of Los Angeles, was adopted several months ago by Dr. and Mrs. Wants BABY BACK

LOS ANGELES. — Superior Judge Ben B. Lindsey, noted family relations expert, has under consideration the request of Helon Babington la Cour, 20, New Orleans dress model, for her baby daughter. The 10-months-old infant, left by the young mother with the Children's Home society of Los Angeles, was adopted several months ago by Dr. and Mrs. WANTS BABY BACK water where accounts were de-linquent, and has tried to help the public make good whenever possible.

Telephones Increase William Wells, Southern Callfornia Telephone company executive, announced there had been boys, marooned on a rocky ledge 200 feet above the floor of Oliver a definite trend during the year just closing to establish new telephone connections in Santa Ana.
The total number of telephone The total number of telephone connections in Santa Ana for 1935 his brother, James, 10; and Carl Lindquist, 11, lost their way yesterday on a hike from their Sunland homes.

meet Jan. 2.

Patman's measure, providing for paying the bonus with new currency, was defeated by a pres
be reached next year.

Last year between Dec. 6 and Dec. 26, there were 7410 sacks of mail handled through the San
of mail handled through the Sancurrency, was defeated by a presidential veto early this year.

The Texan asserted full cash payment now is his first consideration, and the method of financing secondary. He told reporters he might compromise on the method but never on his demand the veterans be paid in full.

of mail handled through the Santa Ana postoffice. This year, the figure jumped to 7939. From Dec. 1, 1934, to Dec. 26 of the same year, 544,000 letters and cards were "handled" here. This year, during the same period, there were 617,900 pieces of mail routed by the local postoffice.

Kohl, the ancient cosmetic, has a district in the southwest part of the great Abyssinian plateau, is about 8000 feet, while several of burnt almond shells or frankin-

'FIRST LADY' TAKES A VOW Wants 'More Time to Think

ROGERS-POST LIFE IN 1935 PROSPERITY Death Is Running a Losing DETUDING TO Race in County: Total for Race in County; Total for 11 Months Under Last Year

g race in Grange county. During the first 11 months of 1935 Death has failed to equal his record for the first 11 months of Reveal Increase

The year 1935 has been a prosperous one in Santa Ana. Building perous one in Santa Ana. Building provided the first 11 months of 1935 will not be deaths have occurred in Orange county, while for the first 11 months of 1935 will not be deaths have occurred in Orange known.

Another indication that Death is running a losing race is seen in the first 11 months of 1935 will not be deaths have occurred in Orange known.

> K. H. Sutherland, county health officer. Thus, December of this year will have to record 119 land show deaths from all causes, deaths if last year's mark is including automobile accidents, in equalled.

all in and tabulated. Reports and natural causes

Death has been running a los- come to Dr. Sutherland's office from cities and communities

was 1084.

The deaths for the entire year of 1934 amounted to 1184, according to records in the office of Dr.

Why is supported by the comparison of the figures for 1934 with those of 1933. In the latter year there were 1227 deaths, as compared to 1184 for

the home or in industry, as well Figures for December are not as deaths resulting from disease

HOLLYWOOD LIKES OCTOBER to the district.

Increase Expected
Mr. Bruns made his request
after the council had decided to
delay action on purchase of a park
sisted in Santa Ana dropped from
the two million mark of the pre-

movie brides picked as the time to fall in love and marry, was also

"tops" as a time to fall out of love and think about divorce. Ten of 1935's 48 filmland brides ney Bacon, district manager of the Southern California Edison comwere in first blush; 11 one-time brides of filmland changed their minds about romance as autumn

leaves changed colors. Wedding Bells Lead At that, wedding rings had slightly the better of parting pa-pers in Hollywood's annual do-

mestic handicap. Statistically, 46 home fires were extinguished while 48 new ones were being lighted. Actually, domesticity did better during the year just closed, is nearly double the number installed in 1934, according to the control of the con separating, came together. Briefest marriage of the year was that of Lona Andre, one-time

"panther woman" contestant, to Edward Norris, actor. They married June 4 and separated immediately, she said in winning an

FROM HIGH LEDGE

SUNLAND, Cal.—Three small

canyon, near Foothill boulevard, were rescued by Los Angeles

county fire patrolmen early today. The boys, Wayne Bradford, 12;

fort reformatory early today

failed when two young prisoners were frightened from a ladder by

the shots of guards. The two who tried to break out are Allen

MEXICAN VICE-CONSUL

LOS ANGELES.—Ernesto

Jean's fallen in. save me!" cries Jean, who

"Take hold of my hand," Puffy says, "and hold on."
The ice creaks again—if it breaks

they're BOTH GONE!

wet to the skin.

nessee Wooten, 24.

Zina B. Van Dyke. Nancy Car-roll divorced Bolton Mallory in Reno, but he had previously won a decree in Mexico and married again there. Claudette Colbert got a Mexican decree from Norman Foster and on Christmas eve she married Dr. Joel J. Pressman, Fosearlier had married Sally Blane

Yuma Gretna Green Yuma, Ariz., held its own as a Gretna Green for filmland's elopements, aerial and otherwise. Domestic breaks among

cinematically prominent included those of Producer Jack L. Warner and Irma S. Warner, divorced aft-Actually, domesticity did better er a 20-year marriage, and: Mary than that because Lupe Velez and Astor and Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, Lila Lee and Jack Peine, Helen Morgan and Maurice Maschke, Busby Berkeley and Merna Ken-nedy, Colleen Moore and Al Scott, Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot, Joan Blondell and George Barnes Dolores Costello and John Barrymore, Dorothy Lee and Marshall Duffield, Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay, Clark Gable and Mrs. Ria Gable.

at Naco, Ariz.

AGAINST TIMONY

his own recognizance.

INDECENT SHOW CHARGE

HOLLYWOOD. - Police raided

an alleged indecent stage show to-

day and arrested James A. Timony, business manager of Mae West, and 14 members of the cast

of "Ladies by Request." After

being booked on suspicion of pro-ducing an indecent show and sus-

picion of failure to obtain a fire

permit, Timony was released on

FACES MURDER CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (AP)-

Mrs. Grace Van Alstyne Du Bois.

60, white-haired and frail, was

charged yesterday with the mur-der of her son, Dr. Charles W. Du

Bois, a surgeon. Dr. Du Bois was found Dec. 1 shot through the

head in the kitchen of the home

where he lived with his mother.

DATA HERE Wants Public Informed About Metropolitan District Set-Up Councilman Plummer Bruns

wants the people of Santa Ana informed on the exact financial set-up of this city in regard to the Metropolitan Water District, of which it is a member.

"There seems to be an impression that our share of the district expense is carried on with surplus earnings of the water department," Mr. Bruns told the city council at its meeting last night.

At Mr. Bruns' request, City At-torney L. W. Blodget and City Auditor Lloyd Banks were authorized to compile a report on the city's financial status in relation

used so far to help defray the city's share of the M. W. D. ex-

District Sets Own Rate

"There seems to be a misunder-standing," said Mr. Bruns last night, "as to where the money is derived for the Metropolitan Water District. I believe the people would like to know the exact status of the financial set-up, how much it has cost the city so far and how much it is likely to cost in the future.

"Last year it cost us \$15,000 and this year \$47,000. The Metropoli-tan Water District board sets its

own tax rate." Mr. Bruns also said he would like to know how much it is likely to cost the city to hook up its distribution system with the water mains of the M. W. D. when they

QUARTET TO SING AT CHURCH SUNDAY

Taking over the entire evening service at the First Christian church, the male quartet from the Country Church of Hollywood will present a program Sunday eve-

The musical entertainment is set to open at 7 o'clock and will extend throughout the evening. Frank Pierce, musical director, an-Los Angeles for eight years, pre- nounced today that doors would pared today to leave late this be open at 6 o'clock and those who week for his new consulate post expected to obtain seats were expected to obtain seats were urged to come early.

They will give a wide range of

sacred music.

Nazis Restrict Wedding Rings To Save Gold

BERLIN, Dec. 31. (A) - A marriage remains on a gold basis in Germany, but the weight of wedding rings will strictly regulated henceforth.

forth.

A decree published in the Government Gazette specifies the maximum weight and fineness permissible for wedding rings, and also restricts the trade in old gold. It is part of a campaign to overcome the reich's raw material shortage.



May We Extend...

. . to you season's greetings, and a whole-hearted wish for 12 months of happiness and good cheer? May all good things come your way, regardless of how the past year has dealt with you. This greeting comes to you from all those connected with

> HART'S THE FRIENDLY STORE 306 North Sycamore

> > in the Heart of SANTA ANA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (P)—
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt framed her New Year's resolution for Washington's feminine reporters as:

"I think I am going to try to resolve to have more time to think."

Asked to summarize the most important thing happening during the past year, she said:

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"Probably the most important thing happening to all of us is a gain in wider vision and greater knowledge of a variety of social conditions and an awakening realization of what these conditions mean to each of us in our own particular spheres."

Dinner Parties, Parade, 'Big Game' Lure Santa Anans

New Year to Be Seen in by Many at Art Masquerade

"We're going to the mountains!"

"The Big Game, for us."

And so in a variety of ways, tonight Santa Anans will welcome the leap year that's just around the corner of the

Dinner parties, the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena. the Big Game and the mountains each will lure scores of Santa Ana residents.

Some of the plans of localites follow:

Miss Susan Cloyes' means of — celebration of the holidays was W. S. Buchanan, Christian mina dinner party given in the home of Mrs. Mayme Hutchinson, 621

W. S. Buchanan, Christian in the lister, in his home.

Mr. Schwandt is manager of

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cloves and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hindley, G. W. Harris and Mrs. Etta C. Evans, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cloyes, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans and son and daughter, San Fernando, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans, Garden

Miss Donna Baker, 2068 Oak street, gave a holiday farewell dinner party for her sister, Miss Margaret Baker, Sunday in her home. Miss Baker is to leave Thursday morning to return to her home in Genoa, Ohio, after spending the holidays in Santa Ana and with her mother, Mrs.
Bernice Baker, in Los Angeles.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs.
Ruland Smith, Miss Dorothy Smith, Lyle Gardner and LeRoy

Dr. E. C. Frandson and Mrs. Frandson and daughters, Ruth and LaVonne, 2003 North Ross street, are to spend tomorrow in Los Angeles having dinner and attending a theater performance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pritchard and son, Donald and daughter, Virginia, of 706 South Birch street, are spending tomorrow dining and attending the theater in Los Angeles.

Numerous Orange county resiidents will attend the New Year's even annual costume ball at Laguna Beach with the beach Artists association as their hosts tonight.

Sharing a Palm Springs holiday outing are Miss Margaret Munro, Miss Patty Rapp and Miss Florence Liggett, home from college for the holidays, and Bill Haw-kins and Arthur Nisson of Santa Ana, Miss Margaret Nickerson, Bob Rolfe and Paul Moffett. Miss Liggett will be in Redlands for New Year's with Miss Nickerson.

Mrs. Maude Miller, 731 South Broadway, and her sister, Mrs. Buffalo street, plan to attend the Ella Miller of Los Angeles, will Rose Bowl football game in Pasabe 'oined tomorrow by Dr. J. M. Raugh and Mrs. Raugh, who will spend the day in Los Angeles with them.

game in Pasadena, closing the o'clock Wednesday morning at the day with dinner at the home of James cafe. relatives in Glendale.

East Pine street, are entertaining Mr. Gallagher's son, John W. Gallagher, of San Francisco as a holiday guest. Other guests in the home are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gallagher and sons, Thomas, jr., and John, also of Santa Ana.

San Francisco. The northerners plan to attend the Rose Bowl game tomorrow.

Bush street, is to entertain as guests tomorrow Captain James R. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Simpson and Mrs. Simpson Angeles with Mr. and Mrs. I sons, Howard and Paul of Wussow, also of Santa Ana. Fort Thomas, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Simpson of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Simpson, Santa Ana.

son, Danny, of Victorville, are holiday guests of Mrs. Minnie Allen, 1321 North Garnsey street.

Dr. Dexter Ball and Mrs. Ball's home on Bonnie Brae has been open to friends in the holiday season. Tomorrow the Balls with their sons, Dexter, jr., and Bobbie, will attend the Rose Bowl game Claremont. in Pasadena. They are to be supguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ches

Tomorrow Mrs. Emily Munro, 1722 Bush street, her uncle, Chris her parents, from Los Angeles, at Frank of Victoria, B. C., and dinner tomorrow. George Munro, jr., and Miss Mar-garet Munro of the home will the Tournament of Roses, and the ball game in the Rose Bowl toyoung people will see the Big
Game in Pasadena.

(Edith Leonard), who will return dinner at the home of Mr. and to make their home at 1707 South Mrs. George Larsen, Compton. Main street, are honeymooning through California, this holiday season. They were married last South Van Ness, will entertain the Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Rev. C. M. Aker, Mrs. Aker, son,

Spurgeon street. Blue and silver appointments were in evidence.

Mr. Schwandt is many mr. Schwandt is mr. Schwandt is mr. Schwandt is mr. Schwandt is mr. Sc training. She has been on the nursing staff of the Orange county hospital. She is a daughter of Mrs. Christine Leonard, 1117 South Birch street.

Mrs. Leonard's home was the scene of a shower given recently for 35 relatives and friends. Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Loring Vose and Mrs. Warner Reynolds gave the party for the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce 1326 North Garnsey, in company with their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins who are visiting from New York, will go with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hampson of Pomona to the rose parade in Pasadena New Year's day.

Tom Birt, Huntington Park, for the holiday will go Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Birt, 2210 Maple street.

Mr and Mrs William Eckles 922 South Parton, will be among spectators at the New Year's day parade in Pasadena.

New Year's eve, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beasley, 1708 Spurgeon, will entertain at a card and watch party. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pollins, Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McGhee.

"Noah," current production at the Pasadena Community playhouse, will be the New Year's eve rendezvous for Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Horn and Dr. H. J. Howard and Mrs. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Muller, 1227 South Main street, daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Price, and granddaughter, Patricia Price, will go with their houseguests, Mrs. Laura Tyler and Mrs. Gotchall and daughter, Helen, of San Diego, to the rose parade in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanke, 219

Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, a unit of 185 students from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Banks the San Diego Military academy will go to the parade and football will be breakfast guests at 5:30

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bray, 2022 California. Bush street, will have as their and Mrs. D. E Liggett, also of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigante, 2203 Greenleaf, will spend New Year's day with her aunt and un-Mrs. William H. Harrison, 1406 cle, Mr. and Mrs. William Yates,

The Deauville Beach club will be the destination of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burns, 1420 South Parton, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lucas and Tomorrow they will attend a re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Newport road, Tustin, will attend a private party with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, 1907 days with them. Valencia street, expect to enter-tain Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowman,

Miss Mary Tuthill, with her join Mrs. Munro's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ford, Miss Doris McDonald, will the Teurnament of Paragraph of Paragraph attend the Stanford-S. M. U. foot-

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Anderson, 930 South Main street, will have

THEY PORTRAY ROMANCE



Hilda Ramirez and Eduardo Montano, above, portray romance in the new play of life in Tehuantepec, "Mamacita," to open New Year's day at the Padua Hills Little Theater.

Miss Pritchard Jaysee Group Has Reunion Hostess at Party Luncheon

other dainties after the bridge

Guests included Mesdames Wil-

Jentges, Elva Cook, Annabel Mc-

tle street, Thursday.

Mrs. Malcolm Macurda chose

tain at a cocktail party at their

home for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lister,

the Lucky Spot cafe in Los An-

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the com-

munity express their views on topics of particular interest to

Do you consider suicide justi-fiable?

Mrs. Herbert Rankin: A person

justifiable, any more than mur-

Mrs. E. A. Daniels: No. never

geles.

Fadden and Frances Larrabee.

PEGASUS CLUB

tomorrow.

MEETS THURSDAY

Miss Virginia Pritchard hostessed today at a gay bridge luncheon in her home, 706 South Birch street. Mrs. C. L. Pritchard asnoon when Miss Katherine Chapsisted her daughter in the hostess man entertained a group of for-duties.

duties A white bowl of white flowers ty in her home on North Main centered the luncheon table. Black street.

and silver placecards and tallies lent a smart note to the appointments. Black'n silver wrapped bell-molded ices, fruit cake and other desiration of the bridge.

the prizes. Guests included Misses Katherine Maddock, Geraldine Gilbert, the tables. Anne Wetherell, Carolyn Davis, Anne Wetherell, Carolyn Davis,
Mary Henderson, Ruth and LaVonne Frandson, Ruth Greenwald,
Ruth Budd, Betty Hammond and
Audrey Granas.

Guests included Mesdames William Hewitt and Floyd Hubbard
Copeland, Mary Nalle,
Spicer, Helen Wiesseman, Marion

Cecil, and his college friend, Edmund Lockhart, at dinner tomor-The boys will leave the following day for St. Louis, where they are students at Washington

Santa Anans who will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wiggins, Los Nietos, for a New Year's eve party will be Mr. and Pegasus club will meet with Mrs. Will Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, 507 East Myr-Mrs. Ernest Spencer.

Miss Mary Bell, daughter of the topic for the day, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," upon which the members will topic for the day, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," upon which the members will topic for the day, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," upon which the members will topic for the day, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," upon which the members will topic for the day, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," upon which the members will topic for the day, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," upon which the members will topic for the day, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," upon which the members will topic for the day, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," upon which the members will topic for the day, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," upon which the members will topic for the day, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," upon which the members will topic for the day, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," upon which the members will topic for the day, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," upon which the members will topic for the day, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," upon which the members will topic for the day in the form of the topic for the day in the form of the form of the form of the day in the form of the form o tomorrow, concluding a vacation over the holidays at the home of

James cafe.

Bernice and Donald Boyd and fr. and Mrs. Aldon Eby of Santa

Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman, 527 West
19th street, will be hostess to a
family dinner party tomorrow
when she entertains Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Steuffer and Mrs. Aldon Eby of Santa

W. J. Steuffer and Mrs. Arthur Gallagher and his daughter, Mrs. Aldon Eby of Santa Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Eby of Santa Mr. J. Stauffer and her three children, Mrs. Helen Gallagher, 514 the University of Southern

> Mr. and Mrs. James Givens and Outdoor girl, will ride in the children, 329 Wistaria, will go to Pasadena parade, in the five-man Pasadena tomorrow to see the unit under John Wagner of Pla-New Year's day parade.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Turner will land, her parents, will be among go to the Rose Bowl to see the grand-standers. New Year's day game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dickey will Yacht club at San Pedro for their be hosts at a party at their mountain cabin at Crestline over the holiday, with their guest list inJune Arnold, Miss Dorothy Lindholiday, with their guest list in-cluding Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercluding Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerken sey, Chester Page, Santa Ana; Artker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerken Flint, San Pedro, and Bob Callas,

Mr. and Mrs. Art Eklund will go Mr. and Mrs. Art Eklund will go with Albert Stiffel, Mrs. Eklund's father, to the Tournament of Person in Personal Programs of Personal

port road, Tustin, will attend a private party with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Griggs and the Lake Norconian club tonight.

Tomorrow they will be guests of the Jessens at their home in Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Griggs and children, 421 South Flower street, will go to the parade in Pasa-dena. They are expecting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harmon. They will open the new year at the ball at the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles, follow with a party at the Shri for the parade and spend several the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy days with them.

Brunet and close the festivities at

> Carter Kirven, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirven, West Transferd unistreet, home from Stanford university, and Dr. W. L. Baird and visiting from Dallas, Tournament of Roses parade in Tournament of Roses parade in the tournament of Roses para Jackson, also visiting from Sa Angelo, will go to the game in the Rose Bowl tomorrow. Mr. Jackson is a trustee of Southern Methodist university.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edgar will go to the New Year's day game

Terry Stephenson, jr., will be in party including Bill Parker, Los Angeles attorney, Miss Mary Parker, and Miss Cleo Bryce, also of Los Angeles tonight. Tomorrow they will attend the Stanford-S. M. U. game in the Rose Bowl

der. It is better to take courage Mr. and Mrs. George Baker will go to the football game in the and persevere, remembering that Rose Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Macurda will take their two children, Audrey and Neal, to Mrs. Macurda's no possible chance for a person to parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eames enter heaven after having comin North Hollywood for dinner to-mitted suicide. We all have our

cares and disappointments, but we should live them down, and by re-Dinner guests tonight in an placing our fearful and despairing early celebration of the holiday thoughts with hopeful, good at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. thoughts, we can get rid of sui-606 Garfield, will be Clif- cidal desires. Suicide is altogethe ford Prunty and children, Elaine a mental trouble.

odist church, yesterday were be-sieged at their home, 806 Orange grandchild, Miss Celeste Young, avenue, by hosts of well-wishing daughter of the A. E. Youngs. The children assisted in giving the re-

and gold candles.

Fifty years man and wife, Mr. Los Angeles, Ernest Saunby of and Mrs. William J. Saunby, long-time Santa Ana residents and prominent members of First Meth-

From 3 to 6 o'clock at the home, Mr. and Mrs. Saunby received their friends. Miss Sarah Lewis of Pasadena, who was present at their wedding a half-century ago

The golden pair lived in Ontario, The golden pair their wedding a half-century ago in London, Ont., poured tea at a table festive with madeira lace, miller, until coming to Tustin and gold chrysanthemum centerpiece Santa Ana 35 years ago. He has

50 Years Wedded, Santa Ana

Couple Much Congratulated

been an orange rancher, and re-Mr. and Mrs. Saunby (she the tired from business some years

Ballfor Tonight

Silver Cord lodge officers under direction of Lloyd M. Banks, pro-

Hundreds of noise-makers, bal loons and hats have been obtained for the party. The hall will be decorated in festive colors. Semi-formal attire has been dic-

'WUXTRY! WUXTRY!' QUILL PEN PAPER AGAIN SEES LIGHT

"All about . . . etc." Quill Pen club members ob-served holiday tradition by put-ting out their annual newspaper Parsons, Katharine Robbins, Hazel Burgee, Geraldine Cole, Dorothy Krupke, Jeanette Lutes, Jean at the club Christmas party last Leive, Katherine Gorath, Gertrude evening in the home of Mrs. Marshall Harnois, East Walnut street.

Comics by Mrs. Marah Adams and a society page written by Mrs. Frank Was and illustrated by her son, Frank, jr., were among high-lights of the paper.

olis and coffee. Duncan Harnois played piano solos.

Others present were Mesdames Emmett Elliott, Blanche Smail Brown, Lucy Marshall, Jeanette Wells, Roy Winchester, Annette Smith, Frank Willsey, J. U. Viau, William Fritcher and Lawrence Watson and Misses Verna Wells, Lella Watson, Mildred Watson and Develop Coarstage. and Buddy, and Mrs. Laura Mc-Intyre of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grey and son, John, who Dorothy Garstang.

LOCAL DELEGATE AT CONFERENCE OF Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson will take Wylie Carlyle with them to the football game at Pasadena CHURCH IN SOUTH

Sent as delegate from the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, Miss Mildred Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, of maidenhair fern and asters. Barbara Rowland, California's 617 South Sycamore street, is attending the national Methodist are honeymooning at Encinitas. centia. The entire ensemble will church (South) conference being held in Memphis, Tenn., this week. wear Spanish costumes. Mayor Fred C. Rowland and Mrs. Row-She left Christmas eve on a special train of delegates from Los cial train of delegates from Los Angeles A group of 30 was sent from California. Following the conference, she will return by way of San Antonio, Tex., where she will visit her sister. Mrs. R. J. Hayes.

HOUSEHOLD **ECONOMICS** GROUP TO MEET

"Happy New Year!" It may be a day late, but that's what Santa Ana Ebell third household economics section members will be saying Thursday when they meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon in Ebell clubhouse.

Mesdames D. F. Cook, Ben B

Kellogg and Amos Cox will hostess for the day.
Roll call will be responded to with current events. A program is planned.

WHITFORD HALLS TO PRESENT PROGRAM FOR MUSICAL ARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Whitford Hall will entertain the Musical Arts club with a program on music at the luncheon meeting Friday noon in the James cafe. The Halls, recent additions to

Santa Ana's musical circles, are to tell of the work of a splendid choir in their alma mater.

cannot use good judgment when he is desperate, and that's usually GUEST LEAVES FOR the state of mind in case of sui- PASADENA; TO cides. No matter how great the provocation, suicide is really not RETURN

Mrs. Lou Westervelt, who has spending the past two as visiting Mrs. J. Fred there is a commandment not to months Reyer, 2324 North Broadway, left yesterday to return to Pasadena.

Mrs. Westervelt plans to settle her business affairs in Pasadena and return very soon to locate permanently in Santa Ana.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Third Household Economics of Eugene Best, Tustin, Fred Eley,
Ebell—Luncheon, 1 p. m., program,
Santa Ana, and the hostess.

former Alice Teresa Cosford) have ago. Both Mr. and Mrs Saunby are four children, Sidney Saunby of very active in church work. Masons Plan Girl Scouts Leave for

More than 200 Masons and their families are expected to gather at the Masonic temple tonight from 9 to 1 for a New Year's eve frolic.

Off for the snow, Girl Scouts and their leaders headed this morning for Camp Rokili to enjoy a winter camp in the mountains. Skating, hauling of the yule log. A 10-piece orchestra has been obtained to play for the event. Cards will be played with prizes awarded to high score holders.

Silver Cord lodge officers under to return to the city Jan. 3.

Rokili

Those who went were June Blodget, Dorothy Newman, Bethel Haven, Dorothy June Ablott, Lura May Kent, Evelyn Kent, Marjorie Rutan, Jean Russick, Irene Noble, Ruth Jane Mathews, Betty De Wolfe, Barbara Kemper, Charlotte Mock, Rouanne Neighbour, Eloise Jacobs, Mary Corey, Jean Thwaite, Barbara Lebach, Rosemary Blodget, Patricia Rankin, Hallman, Lois Hallman, Mary El-len Heaney, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rankin and son, Danny, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Russick and son, Bobby, and Miss Marion Parsons Mrs. George Ames with her daughters, Ruth and Peggy, were expected to follow tomorrow

YOUNG COUPLE UNITED IN CORONA DEL MAR WEDDING

Miss Phyllis J. Erwin of Kansas City, Mo., and Roy A. Nimmo of Santa Ana were married last Sun-A gift exchange was followed day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock beby the serving of spaghetti, raviolis and coffee. Duncan Harnois friends in the home of the bride-

cessories and a large bouquet of deep lavender asters and baby-breath. Her "something old" was beautiful gold bracelet which had been worn by her mother.

The young people were attended by Nelson Rathbun of Santa Ana and Miss Wanda Corona Del Mar. Miss Nimmo, sister of the bridegroom, wore The new Mr. and Mrs. Nimmo On their return they will make their home at Rice, Calif., where

Mr. Nimmo is employed on the

EPISCOPAL GUILD NAMES OFFICERS

Officers were elected at the meeting of St. Elizabeth's Guild of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah held last week at the of Mrs. William Wade,

Martha Lane.
Mrs. I. A. Mercier was named president; Mrs. Rolland McCalla, vice-president; Mrs. Preston Turner, treasurer; and Mrs. William Wollaston, secretary.
Gifts were exchanged Christmas festivities enjoyed. Mrs. Roy Vincent assisted the hostess

in serving refreshments. Committees will be appointed at the next meeting to be held Jan. 8 in the church. The new president and vice-president will be hostesses.

NEW YEAR'S DAY TO MARK WEDDING

Tomorrow will mark a signal occasion in the lives of Miss Daphne Lihou of Long Beach and Lloyd McPeters of Santa Ana, for they will be married in the morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lihou in Long Beach.
The couple will then go to San

Francisco for a week's trip, returning to live in Santa Ana. The bride-elect is a graduate of Long Beach High school and Junior college and is a talented mu-sician. Mr. McPeters, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McPeters of Hemet was educated in Tulsa university Okla., and is in the employ of the McIntosh market.

HELEN WIESSEMAN HAS DINNER PARTY

Among dinner parties which preceded the Girls' Ebell dance week was an affair for six at the home of Miss Helen Wiesseman, 527 West Nineteenth street. Guests included Miss Mary Bell,

Miss Louise Rehbock of Los An-

Hepburn In a New Dynamic

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

MATINEE 25°
2:00 P. M. 25°
LAST TIMES

Tonite, 6:30-9:00 General Admission 35c Child 10c, Loges 40c Latest No. 9 MARCH TIME Townsend Plan Japan-China Dope Smugglers

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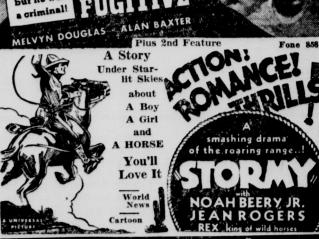
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months of prosperity for each and every one of you-

To all our friends and asso-

ciates during the last year

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We are counting on twelve

Gibson & Naill Master Photographers, Phone 1043 orth Broadway, opposite Broadway Theater

11: Huntington Beach—Oil fields again threatened by fire.

12: Anaheim-John Ochoa, 17-

year-old grid hero, killed in game.

rejects Tom Mooney's plea for lib-

14: Sacramento-Supreme court

BULL MARKET RINGS OUT

Taking the aircrafts, oils and specialties in hand, traders lifted their favorites 1 to 2 or more points despite considerable profit points despite considerable profit sir," said Jones. "We were wortaking which appeared from time ried over her going away by herical declared, and enumerated the keeping to indicate establishment where were wortaking which appeared from time ried over her going away by herical declared, and enumerated the keeping which appeared from time ried over her going away by herical declared, and enumerated the keeping which appeared from time ried over her going away by herical declared, and enumerated the keeping which appeared from time ried over her going away by herical declared, and enumerated the keeping which appeared from time ried over her going away by herical declared, and enumerated the keeping which appeared from time ried over her going away by herical declared, and enumerated the keeping which appeared from time ried over her going away by herical declared, and enumerated the keeping which appeared from time ried over her going away by herical declared, and enumerated the keeping which appeared from time ried over her going away by herical declared, and enumerated the keeping which appeared from time ried over her going away by herical declared from time ried over her going away by herical declared from the keeping which appeared from the control of the c

There were several new six-year highs recorded.

The activity was most pronounced in the first hour when the licker tape dropped behind a minute or so.
Douglas Aircraft got up about 4

points and Wright Aeronautical 5. Boeing, Sperry, United Aircraft, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Seaboard Oil, U. S. Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Kennectt, General Motors, Chrysler, Louisville and Nashville and Santa Fe were lesser gainers. Most utilities, rails and steels were narrow. Brokers pointed out that the turn of the year, with the delivery

of the President's annual message to congress, the possibility of early supreme court decisions, and the freeing of industry generally from the holiday influence, should give a clearer picture of the real mar-

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (A)—The stock market today shuffled off the old year to the pleasing music of spurting prices.

Aircrafts and other industrial special-ties absorbed trading attention for gains of 1 to 4 or more points. The close was strong. Transfers approxi-mated 2,350,000 shares. Closing prices: American Can
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American Sugar
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National Dairy Prod
N Y Central
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Grain Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)-Big export CHICAGO, Dec. 31. GP—Big export purchases of Canadian wheat estimated as totaling 3,000,000 bushels in 38 hours, gave new strength to wheat values today.

Talk was current that the Canadian

Talk was current that the Canadian government wheat board has disposed of more of its holdings than was generally expected. It was asserted European continental countries have bought Canadian wheat as far ahead as May.

Wheat closed firm, %c to 1 cent above above yesterday's finish, May \$1.01½-1.01½; corn ¼-%c up, May 60%-61c; oats at ½c decline to ¼c advance, and provisions varying from 20 cents' setback to a rise of 2 cents. Closing prices:

WHEAT— High Low Close May 101½ 100% 101½

CORN-

OATS-May July RYE-May July BARLEY-

Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 25; steady; few locals, \$10.00; quotable top around \$10.50. cals, \$10.00; quotable top around \$10.50.
Cattle, 400; steady; medium steers,
\$7.00-7.60; best held above \$7.75; plain
heifers, \$5.50-6.00; common to medium
cows, \$4.75-5.50; cutter grades, \$3.504.50; bulls to \$6.00.
Calves, 200; fully steady; few vealers. \$9.00-10.50; calves, \$8.00.
Sheep, none; holdovers, 148; about
steady; few medium wooled lambs,
\$9.75; feeder lambs, \$7.00.

Butter and Eggs

cables 8.06.

DEMANDS

Belgium, 16.86; Germany free 40.25, registered tourist 23.75; registered commercial 21.75; Holland, 67.97; Tokyo, 28%2; Shanghal, 29.87½; Hongkong, 23.77½; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.43¾; New York in Montreal, 100.56¼.



SYNOPSIS—With dramatic suddenness Ansel Kellogg, Anne Farnsworth's coldest and best friend, bursts into the midst of her trial for the murder of her foster uncle, Lee Farnsworth, and takes complete charge of her defense. Anne's freedom and good name depend on the outcome of the trial. Even her fortune hangs on the same peg. Now Judge Kellogg is proving by the former Farnsworth butler that Anne did not have the weapon which killed Farnsworth in her possession at the time of the shooting. "That will be all," droned Ansel Kellogg. "Call John Neuman. John Neuman. Anne's heart seemed to stand still. John Neuman. Then he was here. How had the judge found him? Or had he found the judge? He strode into the court room,

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olver?" Kellogg went on.

self, that we got to

sat down. He looked at Anne. "When did you last see this rehow different from Rob Crocker. "The day after Miss Anne left, the judge was questioning him.

thinking times he had met her prior to the of the station in the Register would she do away with herself, night on Clatsop ridge. having been treated so bad. I

"Are you in a position to say



"Ever see this before?" demanded Kellogg.

disturb it, take it away, send it prove this." to Miss Farnsworth, or to your to Miss Farnsworth, or to her testimony concerning her reason servants send it to her?"

He then corroborated Anne's derivation and meaning. Senated Jacob R. Snyder of San Francisco, who advocated the formation of this county, in an argument de-

ever thought of it."

ridge where the Farnsworth car had gone over the cliff, and that the jury," said Ansel Kellogg at the mountain or butte derived its not until a young man had told the conclusion of John's testiname, which was subsequently her who the girl was, had she mony, "I have attempted to prove given to the county when created realized she had been talking to through these witnesses that the

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—Yesterday's

closing prices on the poultry market

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (AP)—(U. S.

"No, sir, we did not. We didn't of the murder, concluding with an know where to reach her had we explanation of her landing at the livered April 14, 1852, in the sentence of the murder, concluding at the livered April 14, 1852, in the sentence of the murder of the mur far end of the town.

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YEAR TOLD

No.

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 17c

2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.

3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.

18c

4—Hens, Colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.

23c

5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.

24c

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.

18c Miss Whitney today after a check on her records. Fees collected Of the county's 4,003,840 acres, on her records. Fees collected

18—Geese 16c accounted for partly by the intervence of the rease in the number of free represent property transport of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the state than last year, and the state of the s ferred to the state because of de-There is no charge for certified copies of birth certificates when used for school purposes, and miners of '49. there has been an increase in this type of work, Miss Whitney said.

Dept. Agr.)— Dept. Agr.)— CABBAGE—Good local Cannonball and pointed type 90c-\$1.10 crt., best \$1.15-1.25, jumbos and ordinary 50-75c SLEEPY HOLLOW OFFERED HELP

Sleepy Hollow at Laguna Beach Imperial Valley 5-5/2c, sacket cuis 2
2½c lb.
SQUASH—San Diego Co. dark colored Italian 75-90c lug, fine heavy pack \$1.00-1.15, white summer \$1.25-1.35, poorer \$1.00; Imperial Valley white summer \$1.50-1.65 per 4-basket crt. or \$1.15-1.25 per 20-lb. flat; Italian 75-85c flat.
SWEET POTATOES—Merced Co. and Kern Co. Jerseys \$1.00 lug, Merced Co. is going to come out of the depression. The board of supervisors today took action which New Books will result in all delinquent taxes being paid and placing the property back on the going assessmen 4 78-85c 118.1.

SWEET POTATOES—Merced Co. and Kern Co. Jerseys \$1.00 lug, Merced Co. 234'-3c lb., fair San Bernardino Nancy Halls 75-90c lug, best \$1.10-1.15, ordinary 50-65c lug.

TOMATOES—Orange Co. Stones, 4x5s \$1.00-1.25 lug, 5x5s \$1.25-1.50, 5x6s \$1.00-1.25 lug, 5x5s \$1.25-1.50, 5x6s \$1.00-1.25 log, 5x5s \$1.25-1.50, 5x6s \$1.00-1.25 log, 5x7s \$1.00-1.25 log, 5x7s \$1.25-1.50, 6x7s \$1.00-1.25 fine La Jolla, 5x5s \$2.75-3.00, 4x5s 2.50 lug; Niland tomatoes \$2.75-2.90 crt for 9 tops, 12s \$2.50-2.75, 16s \$1.75-1.90; Mexican stripped firsts 8½-9c lb.

POTATOES—U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russest \$1.70 cwt., U. S. No. 2 \$1.10-1.15; ordinary Stockton Burbanks 90c-\$1.10 cwt. rolls of the city and county.

In addition, a right of way will Coast highway to the beach,

by the Yoch company. Sleepy Hollow is an area that has been beset by special assess-

Santa Ana's radio broadcasting station will start the new year tosmiled at her, and in the love and morrow with a new name, accordkindness of that smile she found ing to an announcement today by her whole world righted. How handsome and clean-cut he looked, handsome and clean-cut he looked, changed from KREG to KVOE in Anaheim chamber of commerce No lines of selfishness, no—but order to avoid confusion with other stations.

building, Mr. Spencer said. similarity of the letters to those went upstairs and looked for the whether or not she has returned of a Long Beach station caused the management to asked the federal communications commission for a change to the new name, to coincide with "Voice of the Orange Empire, Inc.," management of the

The federal commission authorized the change today, he said.

How Counties In State Got Their Names

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway lystem would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names. Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California, including a few salient facts about each county.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Created March 22, 1852. The word Siskiyou never has been authentically determined. It generally has been assumed that this is the name of a tribe of Indians "Did you at any time touch it, call any number of witnesses to inhabiting this region, but there are several stories regarding its ate of the state of California "I knew Miss Farnsworth had stated that the French name "Six The next witness was a Mrs. never been treated fairly by the Callieux" was given to a ford on J. C. Irving, whom Anne identified remaining members of her family the Umpua river at which place as the woman at the service sta- and I knew that should she be Michel la Frambeau, who led a tion located near the foot of the found near the scene of the shoot- party of Hudson Bay company Clatsop Ridge grade. She told of ing, she would be involved. Thereseeing Anne, on the night of fore, I told the Sorki boys to take Six large stones or rocks lay in March 10. She said she had been her somewhere along the beach the river where they crossed, and a "talkative ninny," telling the and let her make her way back young lady about the spot on the into town from there."

The somewhere along the beach the river where they crossed, and they gave it the name of "Six Collieux," (Pronounced "Sees-ki-you") nto town from there."

"Your honor, and gentlemen of or Six-stone Ford," and from this Lying in Northern California between the county of Del Norte on the west and Modoc on the east with its northern boundary the California-Oregon state line. Siskiyou is the fifth largest county in the state and a magnificent land of mountains, forest, If nature can be cruel, it can also rivers, creeks and valleys. The be kind as in "The Quiet Day" and

is making tremendous strides in lumbering and dairying, but industrial and agricultural Nearly 29,000 documents of progress never will overshadow the tionships.

Last year 29,640 documents were recorded, the receipts for the work being \$39,176.45.

Last year 29,640 documents were the acreage is embraced in the Klamath national forest, the Shasta national forest and the Fork being \$39,176.45.

Miss Whitney said the decrease Crater national forest. Because in the number of recordings was of its popularity as a vacation accounted for partly by the increase in the number of free reproductive and highways in the county

> Jedediah Smith, Hunter and linquent taxes. There is no fee for recording these deeds. In addition Northern California in 1827 and is there has been an increase in the supposed to have been the first number of recordings for veterans, none of which require a fee.
>
> There is no charge for certified pany sent a party there and were followed by the early settlers and

Dunsmuir, railroad division point; Montague, Mount Shasta, Fort Jones and Weed are thriving communities. Yreka, once the historic mining camp known as Thompson's Dry Diggings, and later Shasta Butte City is the county seat. Population: 25,480. Area: 6256 square miles.

Scanning

By VERNA RAMSEY Josephine Johnson came into

ber" which received the 1935 Pu- back." litzer prize. In "Winter Orchard,"

ments hanging over from the predepression days. It was reported ber." They range from utter den Murder Case." depression days. It was reported ber." They range from desolation and hopelessness to today that through the activity of E. K. Wood the delinquencies have quiet resignation. "The Quiet Day" Eliot, "Her Soul to Keep"; Lorities bill gets house approval.

Love stories: Colby, "For Life"; linquency only 8 per cent.

2: Washington—Roosevelt utilimer, "Hart Specialist"; Pertwee, ties bill gets house approval. been cleaned up. Holders of mortgages on the property have agreed to increase their loans, taking in return of the best examples of peace and hopelessness combined. "Four Winds." ment bonds at a discount.

The supervisors today voted to pay \$611.73 to complete the clean-dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand 4.93, cables 6.61%; Italy demand 8.06, cables 8.06.

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Wingger Honeymoon," the author has written with economy of words an unforgettable commentation that you have a stories as "Stefan the Baker" and "Sure, That's All." In Home"; Wodehouse, "Blanding's Castle."

Short stories: O. Henry Me-morial Award stories of 1935: leave tary on the position of the Amerian tary on up in delinquent taxes. This is words an unforgettable commented the equivalent of the amount of tary on the position of the Americant of the amount of tary on the position of the Americant of

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bill finally approved by congress 5: Santa Ana—Wilshire Oil company to start drilling operations in Costa Mesa. 6: Santa Ana-Work starts on

new city hall. 6: Washington - G-men capture Raymond Hamilton, public enemy No. 1.

8: Washington—Roosevelt signs \$5,000,000,000 works bill. 8: Anaheim-O. E. Steward.

president, killed in car crash. 8:-Santa Ana - Joseph Smith, William Penn Ernest Layton, Fred Rowland and Plummer Bruns elected to city council. 8:-Santa Ana-R. C. Smith Rolla Hays, Dr. Margarete Baker

George Wells and M. B. Youel elected to school board. 9: Brea-Mrs. Craig ends hun-

ger strike at she gets job. 9: Rome—Mussolini plays host to peace parley.
10: Fullerton—Trial of Dr. F. D. Coltrin, on charge of murder

by illegal operation, opens.

12: Washington — Nation-wide student strike against war held. 13: Geneva-Peace conference "big success." 13: Santa Ana-County plans

San Diego fair exhibit. 15: Santa Ana-Fred Rowland elected mayor. 15: Santa Ana—Speaker Edward Craig promises Huntington

16:-Santa Ana-County proposes lease of beach oil rights to

Gilmore. 17: Santa Ana-Glenn Martin clipper breaks Honolulu flight

17: Santa Ana-Main street funds allocated by state.

17: Santa Ana—Dr. Coltrin convicted of murder.

18: Washington—Congress rejects Townsend plan. 18: Santa Ana-County to send

of Elliott plan.
19: Washington—Economic security bill passed by house. 20: Huntington Beach—Work

started on RCA radio station. 20: Santa Ana—Walkathon promoter walks out with money. 22: Santa Ana—Easter busi-

ness breaks records.
23: Oakland—Clipper ship back in United States. 23: Sacramento - Huntington Beach oil investigation launched.

24: Washington-Compensation bonus bill approved. 26: Washington-Harry L. Hopkins named relief head. Washington-Silver

goes up to \$.81.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 31. (AP)-George Byron Coates, 87, burned to death yesterday in his were burned in trying to beat out the flames of Coates' bathrobe, which had ignited from an open

In six pages of unrelieved agony, Miss Johnson presents a blind man who has regained his sight "Arcadia Recalled."

All of these stories show the delicate balancing of human rela-Nearly 29,000 documents of various sorts have been recorded in the office of County Recorder

Justine Whitney during the past progress never with overshadow the toonsnips. They nave emotional commanding position Siskiyou intensity balanced by a clearly offers as a playground McCloud, etched description of natural phenomena. In the midst of presenting the past and Pit rivers are known to aning the most personal grief, the lbs. Justine Whitney during the past and Pit rivers are known to an ing the most personal grier, the state income taxe bill passed.

8: Santa Ana—Broadway im-"gold and wind-shattered days" or provement Company buys south- proves county water plan the frost "green and gray-silver on west corner of First and Main the heavy grass." The stories have streets. about them the quiet beauty of despair.

Hugh Forbes' Book Readers of "The Small Dark Weyerhaueser kidnapers.

Man' will have added Hugh Forbes 11: Santa Ana — Char to their collection of friends. It is a pleasure to meet him again in tidelands drilling bill.

Hugh Forbes and his small band of Sinn Feiners. There is poetry 12: Santa A in the telling of the gathering of tidelands lease deal another "Teathis band with two prisoners at a pot Dome." hotel in southwestern Ireland.

There was magnificent fishing and idyllic peace among the lakes and idyllic rivers of this mountainous dis- er's son seeks divorse here. trict. There was also danger and intrique enough to break one woman and to nearly ruin a man's 15: Santa Ana—Seek Clara Phillips' husband here as "tiger woman" is released from prison.

This book tells five separate at oil committee.

at oil committee.

19: Santa Ana—Legion protests of Hugh Forbes' four followers are told both during and after the Irish rebellion. All of these Irishmen are appealing, and although all are very Irish, each has his own individuality. Equally interesting is the character and fate of the Scotch Highlander, who was one of the prisoners during the

These tales have their full share of daring and adventure. They are filled with Irish awe of the supernatural and the eerie. Other new fiction in the library

Western stories: Bennet, "White Josephine Johnson came into prominence with "Now in Novem-

Mystery and detective stories: 22 short stories have been col-lected.

All of these stories are cast in Pick son, "Unicorn Murders"; Frome, "Mr. Pinkerton"; Rohmer,

5: Washington-Ethiopia seeks

Jack Ketch, the famous English executioner whose nickname was applied to his successors for nearly two centuries, was appointed public hangman in 1663, historians believe.

Addington, "Hound of Heaven"; Lane, "Old Home Town"; Mundy, "Purple Pirate"; Raynolds, "Fortune"; Seymour, "Frost at Morning"; Sharp, 'Four Gardens''; Wilstories is the one called "Dark." son, "Broken Journey."

27: Huntington Beach — Open tidelands oil hearing. army.

29: Santa Ana—Three officers ousted in police department shakeup.
29: Santa Ana—Judge Homer

Ames' mother dies. 30: Santa Ana-Dime chain letter craze hits Santa Ana.

MAY

1: Santa Ana-The Santa Ana Journal makes its first appearance. 1:Santa Ana—James Irvine purchases Romona building for \$100,-

2: Santa Ana-Elliott plan sub mitted to supervisors. 6: Washington — Rail pension law called unconstitutional.

7: Santa Ana—Supervisors vote \$3000 for fair exhibit. 7: Washington - Senate passes Patman bonus bill.

8: Sacramento-\$93,000,000 state revenue increase approved. 8: Santa Ana—Dean K. Hammond named junior college head; Lynn H. Crawford made principal

federal water funds. of high school. 9: Hawaii — Forty-six navy planes on mass flight to Midway island. 9: Santa Ana - County water

city employes get salary raise.

2: Santa Ana—Farm bureau companies launch conservation pro 10: Santa Ana-Lack of farm

abor causes crisis. 13: Santa Ana — Workers return to fields as SERA threatens der suspect.
3: Santa Ana —Engineer Paul Bailey arrested in traffic crash.

to drop them from rolls.

14: Santa Ana—Steel workers charge discrimination on city hall

15: Sacramento—Orange county fish preserve bill favored by com-

15: San Jose - David Lamson murder trial jury dismissed.

17: Santa Ana—President Roose dent Roosevelt invited to visit

18: Fullerton-Mrs. F. D. Coltrin dies after husband's convic-18: Sacramento - Huntington

engineer to Washington on behalf Beach slant drilling before assemmen for war service. bly. 20: Santa Ana—Clain letter of-

fice raided by police.
20: Washington — Roosevelt retoes Patman bonus bill. 21: Sacramento — Assembly passes whipstock drilling bill.
21: Washington — House over-

rides bonus veto. 23: Washington-Senate sustains bonus veto. 23: Santa Ana-City hall work

opened to non-union men.
24: Sacramento — Assembly votes 3 per cent state sales tax 25: Santa Ana — Two-year-old son will contest. Ann Schildmeyer eats ant paste,

25: Tacoma - George Weyerhauser kidnaped. 27: Washington—Supreme court kills NRA.

28: Newport Beach—High tide floods streets. ers pass Will Rogers' bier, as fu-29: San Diego — International neral services held. exposition opens.

29: Santa Ana — Supervisors 31: India—Earthquake kills 20,-

JUNE 1: Tacoma — Kidnapers fre Weyerhauser boy.
2: Newport Beach—Sister acci-

dentally shoots five-year-old Bettina Locke, of Balboa.
5: Costa Mesa—Transport plane crashes into house 6: San Clemente-Girl reporter stabbed by unkown assailant.

6: Washington-NRA code en-7: Sacramento — \$22,000,000

8: Santa Ana-20,000-acre val-10: Butte-G-men arrest two

backs flood control bonds. 11: Santa Ana - Chamber of commerce withdraws opposition to buys Raitt dairy for \$40,000.

Anyone with any Irish in him started against Mayor Talbert, will thrill to the adventures met by Hugh Forbes and his small band John Marion

12: Huntington Beach—Recall short daily for \$40,000.

9: New Orleans—Huey Long short by political opponent.

9: Los Angeles—Edward L. Do-10: New Orleans—Huey Long dies after 31-hour fight to live.

oot Dome."

11: Santa Ana—Business men
back \$180,000 school bonds.

Clara per hour. ney S. B. Kaufman resigns. fe.

This book tells five separate

17: Sacramento—N. T. Edwards calls Supervisor West before sen-

"red meeting" at Willard school. 20: Santa Ana - N. E. West Lauchlan arrested, charged with T. Edwards. James B. Utt and 21: New York—John Barrymore T. Edwards, James B. Utt and Edward Craig.

21: Washington — PWA takes

19-year-old Elaine Barrie. Elliott plan under consideration.

22: Fullerton-State Christian signs from Cantando club leader-Endeavor convention opens. 22: Tacoma—Weyerhaueser kidnaper gets 45-year prison sentence. 24: Santa Ana—Ask President Roosevelt to sail from Newport to

San Diego. 24: Los Angeles—James Irvine, jr., dies in hospital here. 25: Santa Ana—Legion organizes "minute men" in war on rad-

26: Santa Ana-County SERA load increased by 600. 27: Yuma—John Scripps, one Journal publishers, weds.

JULY

3: Santa Ana—Anaheim burns to death in Santa Ana hotel

U. S. aid in Italy quarrel.
6: Addis Ababa—Americans Long Beach—Pirates gambling ship Monte Carlo. 10: Santa Ana—No hope for flood control under WPA.

15: Rome—Il Duce mobilizes

16: Washington-Court holds AAA unconstitutional. 17: Tacoma-Wife of Weyer-

hauser kidnaper gets 20-year prison sentence. 7: Santa Ana—Tideland drilling bill veto opposed here. 18: Salinas—Barbara Rowland park.

AUGUST

killed on yacht off Balboa.

tuck dies.

center.

16: Nome

record set.

24: Newport Beach -

ment of Lights attracts 60,000.

rally at H. H. Cotton home.

Huntington Beach oil probe.

Belgium killed in wreck of car.

thorize \$6,620,000 water bonds.

SEPTEMBER

5: Miami - Florida hurricane

6: Santa Ana-Water district

7: Santa Ana-Excelsior dairy

13: Santa Ana-Howard Hughes

14: Santa Ana—District Attor-

named district attorney.

18: El Toro — Charge joints lure CCC men.

19: Santa Ana-Charles

23: Santa Ana—Leon Echles re-

24: Santa Ana-Glenn Martin

visits here. 25: Santa Ana—Clarence

asks West quiz in oil scandal.

threatened by blaze. 30: Boulder Dam—Boulder dam

dedicated by President Roosevelt.

Burbank plane crash.

killed in plane crash.

hop.
7: Santa Ana—County budget set at \$2,119,733.

8: Santa Ana-George B. Shat-

ship breaks trans-Pacific record.

14: Santa Ana - Park hoard

erty. 15: Santa Ana—A. J. Cruick-shank lost in Mt. Lassen National wins state outdoor girl contest. 16: Santa Ana—Council votes to 19: Sacramento—Governor signs Sacramento—Governor signs county water bill.
Sacramento—Oil leaders Sacramento—Oil leaders Shank found safe in ranger's Orange county water bill. 22:

unite to develop Huntington Beach cabin. tidelands for public use. 17: Santa Ana-Desert winds 23: Santa Ana-County fair asstrike Orange county.
18: Santa Ana—Miss Ethel sociation seeks horse race permit. 24: Santa Ana—City to get offi-Walker, Palo Alto, named Santa cial weather bureau.

26: Huntington Beach—State padlocks 10 whipstock wells for \$1,000,000 damage in Helena, 29: Santa Ana-Governor to 22: San Clemente—Lack of city funds causes shutdown of municidedicate city hall tomorrow. 30: Santa Ana—City hall offipal activities. cially dedicated.

23: Santa Ana-Windstorms 31: Santa Ana—County seeks

23: Santa Ana—Windstorms cause more than \$1,000,000 damage in county.

24: San Clemente—Bank of America pays part of taxes; eases financial stress.

26: Los Angeles—Jackie Coogan acquires \$1,000,000 fortune on twenty-first birthday.

28: Santa Ana—William Rhoades, on trial for grand theft of labor, commits suicide.

28: Santa Ana—Grand jury convenes. 1: Santa Ana-One hundred

asks changes in land zoning ordi-3: Yreka-Crowd lynches mur-

29: Santa Ana-P.-T. A. urges 5: Newport Beach—Los Angeles new school bond election. gland surgeon accidentally shot, 30: Santa Ana-Citrus workers strike agitators routed by picking 6: Los Angeles-Will Rogers to accompany Wiley Post on Alaska

crews.
31: Helena—Helena is hit by new earthquakes.

NOVEMBER 1: Santa Ana—SERA an-nounces \$1,500,000 expenditure for 10: Oakland - Martin clipper

county.
2: Newport Beach—Let con-12: Santa Ana — County tax tract for Arches overhead crossrates lowest in years.

12: Rome — Italy calls 500,000 ing project.
4: Laguna Beach—Water mains

broken by earthquake.
4: Athens—Greek voters restore seeks to provide new municipal monarchy. 5: Santa Ana-Modified water program presented to supervisors.
6: Santa Ana—Circulate peti-Wiley Post killed in Alaska plane tions asking new water bond elec-

16: Santa Ana-Citrus export 7: Chicago—Billy Sunday dies 16: Santa Ana—Supervisors Le of heart attack.

Roy Lyons and John Mitchell go 7: Santa Ana—L. A. Bortz elected farm bureau president. to Washington on behalf of Elliott 8: Calcutta—Sir Charles Kings-ford-Smith lost in jungles. 17: Santa Ana-Paternity problem sensation of H. Edgar John-11: San Diego-Pacific International exposition closes.

20: Santa Ana-Trio on way 12: Rome-Mussolini retaliates here killed in plane crash. 20: Santa Ana — Farm bureau with embargo on 50 nations. 13: Santa Ana-Consulting enraps county budget as too high. 21: Santa Ana—County adopts gineers refuse approval of modi-fied flood control plan. budget, over N. E. West's protest. 22: Los Angeles—100,000 mourn-

13: Newport Beach-End haror dredging work.

14: Manilla—Philippine comnonwealth inaugurated today.

15: Santa Ana—County Treasurer E. B. Trago dies.

24: San Clemente - Democrats 15: Santa Ana-Postmaster T. 28: Sacramento - State opens treasurer. 18: Geneva—League of Nations sanctions against Italy go into ef-28: Santa Ana—Water companfect
19: Santa Ana—District aties drop opposition to Prado dam.

29: Brussels - Queen Astrid of torney and grand jury probe Re-corder Justine Whitney's ac-30: Los Angeles - Cecil Allen former Santa Ana pilot, killed in 20: Santa Ana-Supervisors call second water bond election.
21: Santa Ana—Santa Ana Reg-31: Santa Ana-Supervisors au-

ister sold by J. F. Burke.
25: Athens—George III returns to Greek throne after 12-2: Los Angeles—Fred Burlew vear exile.

3: Santa Ana—Army chief ap- named school bond campaign proves county water plan
3: Salt Lake City—Sir Malcolm
Campbell drives car 304 miles per
Harwood postmaster. 27: Santa Ana-Appoint Frank 27: Santa Ana-Indict Justine Whitney on 32 counts.

30: Santa Ana—Officials move into new city hall.

DECEMBER 3: Santa Ana-Downtown festival inaugurates Christmas sea-

5: Mexico City-Teachers in Mexico armed against rabels. ney Menton turns prosecution of Miss Whitney over to deputy.

6: Santa Ana-Farm bureau to support water bonds. mystery plane breaks world's 9: Washington-Last court of speed record here, at 353 miles appeals rules against Hauptmann. 10: Santa Ana—Superior Judge G. K. Scovel named presiding judge of superior court.

11: Addis Ababa—Ethiopia re-17: Santa Ana-W. F. Menton

jects peace plan.
11: Santa Ana—Supervisors bar Main street extension fund.

12: Washington—Four powers reject Japan's demands for naval parity.

Santa Ana: -W. V. Whitson dies. 12: Santa Ana-Report Speaker Ted Craig to resign. 13: Santa Ana—\$233,000 high school bonds carry. 13: Chicago — Dr. Townsend forms political party on pension

Sprague named deputy district at-14: Paris-France defaults on war debt payment.

16: Santa Ana—Grand jury probes alleged April Newport election fraud. 26: Santa Ana—School bonds defeated by 271 votes. 16: Cleveland-G. O. P. to hold

1936 convention at Cleveland. 17: Santa Ana—Grand jury begins tidelands oil investigation.
19: Santa Ana—Water bonds defeated for second time.

19: Mexico City—Ex-President Calles defies government's demand

to leave Mexico. Ethiopian peace plans.
20: Washington—Senator William G. Borah to be presidential 21: Santa Ana-Southern Coun

ties Gas company cuts rates 15 22: New York—Col. Charles Lindbergh and family move to England. 23: Santa Ana-Firms revive Christmas bonus custom.
24: Moscow—Russia quadruples

25: Santa Ana—Sharp earth-quake felt here. 27: Addis Ababa — Ethiopis makes five-point bid for peace.

10: Santa Ana—Auditor Lambert
10: Santa Ana—Community
Chest goal set at \$31,237.
12: Santa Ana—Western farm
bureaus aid county water project.
10: Santa Ana—Auditor Lambert
refuses to pay water bond election
advertising bills.
10: Geneva—Fifty nations join
in sanctions against Italy.

velt visits city. 2: Tustin-Orange pickers strike for higher wages.

Chest drive.
3: Rome—Italy and Ethiopia start open warfare.
4: Santa Ana—Voters defeat water bonds.

convention opens.
9: Washington—Courts uphold Hauptmann death penalty.
9: Santa Ana—Auditor Lambert

OCTOBER

1: Santa Ana—Order evacuation of high school buildings.

7: Anaheim-State I. O. O. F.

By EDWINA

MODEST MAIDENS



"I know. I'll resolve to give up smoking." "But you don't smoke."
"That'll make it all the easier."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY









CROSSWORD PUZZLE

11. Sesame 16. Old piece of cloth

cloth
17. City in
Germany
20. Skeleton of a
Structure
21. Talked enthusiasticality
22. Malt beverage
23. Ourselves
25. Type measures
26. Minimum
27. Large books
29. English etter
30. Promon
33. Extended a

30. Premen a 33. Extended a server uption 35. One who depicts things as they actually are 39. Searches 40. Near 41. Ones wide

39. Searcus
40 Near
41 Onens wide
44 Evergreen tree
45. Ossified tissue
46. Southern
constellation
47. Bird's beak
50. Native metal
51. Insect
53. Thus
55. Old musical
note

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Collection of facts
4. Avarice
9. Strike gently
12. Loud noise
13. Shakespearean lover
14. Yale
15. Pertaining to the raising of edible vegetables
18. Representation of the earth's surface
19. Tree

PRALINE QUIRE RINKTURN MILESPRINTER WYENDINESSYET

DOWN

1. Bustle
2. Nothing
3. Wind gauge
4. Seize firmly
5. Huge fabulous
bird
6. Charter member of the
cross-word
puzzle zoo 42. Parts of plays
43. Honorable 46. Article
48. Gain at games
of chance
49. Hawaiian food
50. River in
Siberia

25 30 39 40 41 50 51 54

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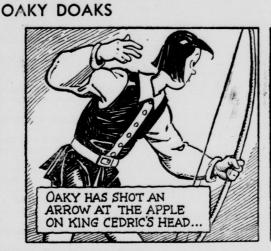
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ANOTHER WHOLE YEAR !- I TOLD YOU

WE OUGHTA DEAL WITH TH' MIDTOWN

GROC'RY-THEY GOT A SWELL INDIAN

PICTURE ON THEIR CALENDA'

LOOK AT IT AN' GET SEASICK OVER MY BREAKFAST EVERY MORNING FOR

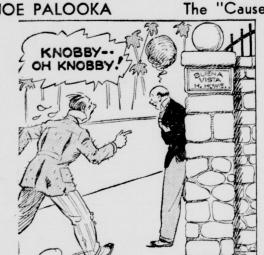


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J. HAMM





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By HAM FISHER "Cause" Himself I-I STARTED OUT TO ELOPE WITH ARBUTUS...
I ASKED JOE TO COME ALONG AS BEST MAN ... WE WERE ON A MOTORCYCLE AND SIDE CAR ····



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He Doesn't Know Mary

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DICKIE DARE



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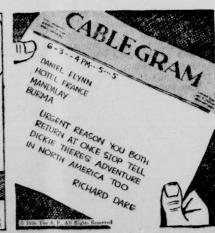


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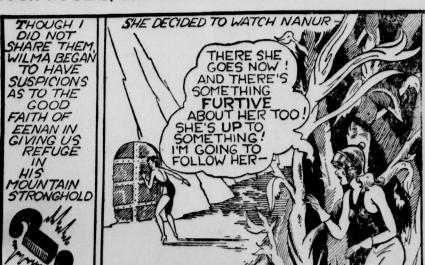
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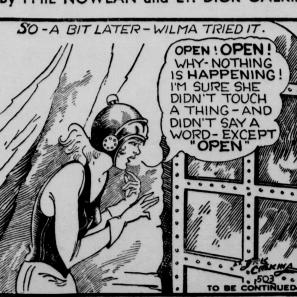
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"Your name," snapped Kellogg. J-Jake, J-Jake Sampson," an-swered the man, his gaze seeking the ceiling as if there was some-one in the courtroom he did not

wish to see.
"Your occupation?"

Jake Sampson wet his lips nervously. "Y-yes," he stammered. "When?"

"Evening of August 3rd a man "Evening of August 3rd a man brought it to be cleaned and oiled. He called back for it and I sold him some cartridges for it. Thirty-two automatic."

"Is that man in this court room?" asked Kellogg.

There was a moment of tense silence then, "Yes," the voice came

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faintly, "over there." He pointed towards the group at the district attorney's table. Seated there was Rob Crocker and Tom Farley.

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gun which fired the shot that killed Lee Farnsworth was never in the possession of the defendant.
"I will now prove that it has been in the custody of another person. I will call Jake Sampson."

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door, then two deputies appeared, a small man between them. He was forced to his place on the stand and sworn in.

"That's him," the man declared. "You're excused, Sampson," said Kellogg, "unless the district at-

torney wants you."
Anne glanced at the district attorney. He wore a baffled look, and shook his head, at which sign Sampson scurried from the room. "I will now call Charlie White

"Your occupation?"

"Gunsmith."

"Have you a store, if so what do you sell?"

"Everything to do with shooting, shells, guns, cartridges, good stock." He was boasting now, becoming confident he wouldn't be hurt. "Then I clean guns and—"

"Ever see this before?"

Judge Kellogg thrust exhibit A towards him.

"Betcha life I have. I sold that

Deer.'

The squat figure of a chinook was brought in. The man, visibly frightened, shrank from the quick gaze of eyes from every part of the courtroom.

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"At . . . at bootleg fish trap."

"Yes."

"Did you see the defendant; see

towards him.

"Betcha life I have. I sold that to Luke way back in 1919, it's a peach—"

"Just a minute, Mr. Sampson, we're not questioning your wares. Have you seen it recently?"

"Yes."

"Did you see the defendant; see this young lady?" He pointed to Anne. The answer was "yes."

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"Did you see her fire a shot at Lee Farnsworth, the man who was killed?"

killed?"
Surprisingly, there was no objection from the district attorney.
He was listening avidly.
"No," said the Indian emphate

By Denys Wortman

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RICH MEN DON'T LIKE PARKS

THE CASE of The People vs. The Favored Few always gets a hearing when the subject of parks and playgrounds is uppermost.

Members of the city council, earnest and sincere as they are, find difficulty shaking off the influence of The Favored Few and their mouthpieces. Rich men do not care for parks and are usually brazen enough to say They have their own parks around their homes or at a distant country club where they spend many times as much as a tax-supported public park would cost them. They do not care to mingle with the ordinary man and his family. Picnic dinners and fun for the kiddies mean little to them as long as their own pleasures are taken care of. So, why should they pay taxes to provide a park for the less fortunate?

Members of the city council were all in favor of a park last week. They submitted blanks for a straw vote at a combined meeting of service clubs. Ninety-eight votes were cast and eighty-eight favored acquiring the site at West Washington and Flower streets. They were ready to use the fund accumulated through earnings of the city water department and other revenue-producing agencies, so the poor man and his family might enjoy some of the profits instead of seeing them dissipated

elsewhere. Then the chronic calamity howlers heard about itthe unhappy men whose wealth has made them miserable because they think they have to lie awake nights to keep themselves from being robbed—robbed of the money they spend on themselves for personal pleasures. So the fear of the stuffed shirts was thrown into the hearts of city

It is easy to think of a dozen reasons why the city shouldn't have a park, we suppose. It is always easy to oppose anything and everything in the line of progress. It is easy to think of all the needs there are for money. Easy to say we don't need a park because most of us have automobiles and can drive to Anaheim and sponge off of that progressive city, which has one of the best parks in the Southland and is now building another.

But the real, unvarnished truth is, the council is listening, willingly or not, to the little group of wire pullers who have no sympathy with the rank and file of the people, do not know the needs of the people and won't listen for fear they will find out.

FOOLISH ALIBIS

WHY is it that men as smart as Sheriff Logan Jackson and District Attorney W. F. Menton try to fool the public with small town alibis?

Yesterday The Journal received a news dispatch from Los Angeles saying grand jury investigators there told the grand jury foreman that some of the big gamblers had moved to Seal Beach and that a widely known joint was operating in the rear of a Seal Beach cafe.

When asked what he knew about it, Sheriff Jackson expressed the utmost surprise, said he had never heard of it and promised an immediate investigation. Sheriff Jackson knows very well he has heard of the place for a long time. Only last Saturday he asked a Journal reporter if the reporter could get him some admission tickets to the club so he could get inside and obtain evidence. If he had told The Journal yesterday that he had heard repeatedly of the resort and hadn't been able to get enough evidence to make a raid or obtain a conviction, The Journal as well as the public would have believed him.

The same is true of Mr. Menton. All law enforcement officers have heard of the year-around "open house" Seal Beach is supposed to conduct. The Journal has no evidence, but its editors, who have been here scarcely long enough to find their way about, are thoroughly acquainted with the widely circulated reports about Orange county's asserted Monte Carlo.

The gamblers are smart and it isn't always easy to eatch them, but for the sheriff and district attorney to say they have never heard of their operations, is trifling with public confidence.

TOWNSEND PARTY

DR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND'S announcement that perhaps his movement won't have to sponsor a political party is an item of interest to those who have studied the history of the third-party movement in national politics.

The threat of a Townsend third party is a potent one. A full slate of candidates would magnify by many dimensions the consternation of the Michigan old-party henchmen who saw a Republican endorse the Townsend plan

and sail into office. The father of the pension movement says, however, that perhaps one or the other of the old parties may be persuaded to adopt the Townsend plan as a substantial plank in its platform; and in that case the need for a

party would be eliminated. Establishment of a third party has rarely put a candidate in office; the party may survive for a number of years, but eventually it usually dies, either from attainment of its objective or by adoption of its principle by

one of the major organizations. In either case its end is served. A major party is much better equipped to carry on a campaign; and chances for success of the minority movement are much better in this way.

If that may be the destiny of the Townsend movement, we await with interest the scramble between Republicans and Democrats to see which can adopt the pension plan most diplomatically.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

James Thurber has become the town's literary surprise, with two best selling books in a row. Each was a collation ten sketches and amateurish looking draw-

ings he had

turned out for a weekly maga-

ly they seemed

lumped together, a riot.

Beneath the

frou-frou of his



gaities, the critics have discovered the cold O. O. McIntyre blooded disembler, a blithe de-stroyer of illusions. Lisle Bell, in a critique, believes Thurber is intent on pulverizing the human Still another reviewer al-tes: "A fiendish flayer of

Noteworthy in his salty rubaiyats is his flair for recollections of boyhood, his Aunt Ida and her "Law me, poo!" and his grand-pop out in Columbus, O. He makes them a three ring circus.
As he observes: "You see I am a a pocketfull of old used years."

Thurber's caprices do not center altogether on his skits and sketches. He is a rousing spirit in the cafes, where he lends himself to the warming gesture of applying the "hot foot" as well as giving a yank, en passant, to the occasional bright beard of a serious thinker.

Memories: When money was called "cush." Silk shirts with a Cameras with black hoods. First shaving mug for the barber shop shelf. The calling card saucer on the hall table. That taste after smoking a section of an old buggy whip. Shoulder braces. Horse shoe nail nut picks. Slicking up patent leather shoes on the dewy grass before ringing her bell. The clean apron under the stairs for answering the front door. Drying walnuts on the coal shed roof. Spending the Sunday school penny. Free perfumed cards from the drug store. Leather knee pads. Getting five skips HONOR 1935 from a stone on the mill pond.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the Ellis has authored more than 30 fire; and has welded a scattering tion. and with vision aimost faded. In-deed the history of fine literature has won the sympathy of the seems an almost solid background world.

of pain. I thought of these things

The Washington Diplomat of the today upon receiving a despairing Vear—Ambassador Augusto Rosso note from Woonsocket, R. I., of Italy. Because, working against note from Woonsocket, R. I., of Italy. Because, working against moaning: "I am in the midst of a short story I know will sell.

Yet I awakened today to a squall-integrity and won widespread ing brat in the room above and a howling dog in the yard next beginning to twinge."

celebrated dogs of the avenue, a has won for his chief in the White button-eyed midget Sealyham with House the support of the politicomic whiskers and the grand and grave manners of a patriarch.

He had no truck with anyone ton K. Wheeler of Montana. Besave his mistress and her chauf-feur, but he sat up in bored dig-company act, the regulation of concluding year was spent in cat- sion act, and the investigation of arched high. He crossed the fin- graph Company; not that this

Napoleon was almost betrayed in his retreat from Moscow, to visit cause of his consistent campaign upon. moved off he said: "Some day I may see you again, for I am going back." In Luchow's the other One consideration to ke evening a waiter, after serving our order, hesitated, indulged in a nervous slides of dishes on the table, and finally observed: "Well, The musician of

Broadway's most logical historian for the past decade is Gene Buck. So much so publishers are angling for his memoirs. As a song writer, fashioner of revue skits and aide-de-camp to Ziegfeld, he was behind the scenes in that fabulous era. And he looked totaler. Should he tell all, my,

They came out of one of those saucily awninged snack bars near the Pennsy station in the rosy flush of a few just-one-mores. Teetering on the curb, one urged: "Hurry up or we'll miss the next train to Roslyn." Replied No. 2, Harry Hopkins got off the flexing his arms: "You can sit on a silly train. I'm turning handsprings to Flushing and cart-wheeling on from there!" wheeling on from there!

(Copyright, 1935) hope Europe finally, may see the typical American as the man lives on the sunny side of Main street, instead of the one who lives on the shady side of Broadway.—Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Are you dated up for 1936?"

Hopkins cleared his throat.

"That may very well be true."

The Merry-Go-Round

he said.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

HONOR 1935

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 31.— The Man of the Year-Em- and I'll look into it." a gouty sick bed. Breckenridge neva; has shown bravery under and ordered a special investiganovels during life in a wheel chair of heterogeneous nomad tribes

The Cabinet Member of the door. And I have a tooth that is Year—Henry A. Wallace, secre- Republican and Democratic ranks. cently departed for a caper in time since the war, has done it with desire to know what went on today to remain until after New during the following meetings: Year's.

for all who approached. His trucks and buses, the railroad penaracted blackness but his head the American Telephone and Telearched high. He crossed the finish line a thoroughbred.

* * *

A summer evening a few years
ago, my wife and I halted in a
motor journey at the serene German village of Eisenach, where

The Congressman of the Year—

nan who spoke English and had stigation of the senate munitions

quers the whole of Ethiopia.

This follows because no other peace plan even remotely acceptable to Mussolini is going to come from the league. Having vetoed cise him bitterly, claim he is timid the Hoare-Laval peace proposal and vacillating. But most of the Hoare-Laval peace proposal with such resounding disapproval, the league will not now grant Mussolini even the compromise Some of the curious ones think Stating. But most of History gives no such powerful demonstration of the invisible ties which bind far-flung peoples in a Some of the curious ones think common destiny. Mussolini even the compromise plan for an Ethiopian protectorate which was put forward last sum-

Mussolini is now on the toughest spot of his entire life. He has got to surrender or fight it out. And the chances are that in fight ing it out, almost certainly he will pull in the rest of Europe.

liver a speech. On the station platform a woman approached.

"Aren't you Mr. Harry Hop-kins?" she said. "Well, my hus-band and I are both college graduates, and we're on relief. But my husband has been unable to get a white collar job, because there's so much red tape in your organization."

Years Ago

DEC. 31, 1910 District Attorney and Mrs. S. M. Davis entertained at dinner last evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, Robert Louis Stevenson, the legend goes, wrote his choicest peror Haile Selassie. Because he stuff during the eight years he was tortured by continuous head-ache. Conrad's most remembered descriptions were turned out from skill than most statesmen in Gedescriptions were turned out from skill than most statesmen in Gedescriptions were formed by the state of the states of the sta dinner, some informal games Pedro were enjoyed.

And now the woman of Terre
Haute is relieved. She says: "I'm hosts at a charmingly appointed hosts at a charmingly appointed so glad I had the courage to speak to him. I recognized him from his pictures in the news-

LEFT-WING SECRECY

aroused a lot of curiosity in both the remainder of the evening.

A secret three-hour conference in New York between Mayor La-Guardia, Senator Bob LaFollette and his brother Phil, governor of Wisconsin. When news of the meeting leaked out 10 days later, all three declined to intimate what they were discussing.

A secret conference between Mayor LaGuardia and Gifford Pinchot, ex-governor of Pennsylvania.

A meeting of Wisconsin Progressives, Socialists, Farmer-La borites and other left wing forces

played and the organ in the church across the way where he was so long organist. Our self-appointed cicerone was a towns-appointed cicerone was a towns-app The Woman of the Year-Miss Floyd Olson, Farmer-Labor gover-

uary.

Most of the old party politicos One consideration to keep in doubt that these maneuvers are mind regarding the prospects for aimed at a third party in 1936. peace or war in Europe is that Mussolini now knows he will get and LaGuardia are too shrewd to time is ripe.
Furthermore, most of the left-

wingers are for Roosevelt, in the royal voice. last analysis. At times they critithis may be the clue to the behind-the-scenes activity of the Progressives. Perhaps they are preparing to launch a united-front organization next spring to support Roosevelt in 1936.

MAIL BAG M. B., New York City-Illustra "Land of the Free" are from Public Works of Art, not the new works progress projects. Officials tions used in Herbert Agar's "Land of the Free" are from Pubexplain such use is allowable in private printing when the effect is to explain what the government is deling. doing. . . . F. F. H., Pittsburgh— The President has declined to

Nations are learning that milicomment on the departure of the Lindberghs. The question put to him at press conference was, "Do people cannot be bound together you think crime has gotten so bad that it is no longer safe to live in this country?" He asked not to this country the asked not to this country that the same asked not to this country that the same asked not to the same be quoted in answer. (Copyright, 1935)

Twenty-Five

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Medlock were dinner at 6:30 o'clock yesterday their daughter, Miss Velda Med-lock, covers were laid for Messrs. and Mesdames Mit Phillips, Harry Dean, E. B. Burns, T. A. Winbig-Some secret pow-wows recently ler and Clarence Gustlin. held by Progressive leaders have and conversation pleasantly passed

tary of agriculture. Because he has given the farmer a boost up on the economic ladder for the first party leaders have been eaten up and Fannie Smart went to Balboa and Fannie Smart went to Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac O. Robbins were hosts yesterday at a pleasant luncheon, their guests being Misses Gladys Freeman, Sallie Catland and Edna Robbins.

mits issued by the city building in-recorder, and those issued by City spector, and those issued by City Building Inspector Roper show that Santa Ana has kept in step my slogan would be "Save the with the rest of the Southern New Deal from its Friends."— California cities in the march of William Allen White, Kansas ediprogress. During December, 38 tor. in Milwaukee, at which a united permits were issued calling for an

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! That horribile odor you smell these days is not from brush fires. It's merely Joe Bungstarter smoking one of the cigars his wife gave him for Christmas.

The true test of love is when a man watches a girl sharpen a pen cil and doesn't laugh.

Goody! Goody! We have just discovered that the electric egg-boiler Aunt Aggie gave us for Christmas is not a percolator—it's an automatic toaster!

REWARD! DEAD OR ALIVE at parties, insists upon giving imiat parties, misses tations of Mae West.

Joe Bungstarter says that his Great-Uncle Abner was accidentally killed in Montana in 1886, when an ace of spades fell out of

PEOPLE WE COULD DO Radio tenors who sing "Isle of

Silver-haired Daddy of Mine.'

Radio tenors. laffed and laffed and laffed.

MYSTERY Wonder what women did with their mornings before tele-

phones were invented? No new world peace treaty will be really complete unless they get

the bridge clubs to sign it.

Congress will reconvene Friday. We hope it passes a law abolishing lemon-colored sports sweaters.

REVENCE Why don't the football players lraw up an All-America team of sports writers and not mention any of them?

One of the hazards of being a column conductor is writing a mother-in-law joke at home, where your mother-in-law might

Automobile Note: Too many flivvers go "putt-putt" and too and too many drivers go "hic-hic."

YE DIARY

Earlie to bed, but do awake at fortable in a house than an auto-the hour of midnight, mighty hun-mobile, and as an additional prowhere find a noble slice of mince pie, and I mighty merrie, but not ning with him, and his house sits bare feet on a Christmas tree decoration. And so back to bed. and several inside.

Remarkable Remarks

billion dollars to spend. The date a night of good fellowship, and of the bubble bursting will depend not a deliberate violation.

If I were the Republican party

One Man's Opinion By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

The Radio Looms as Brotherhood's Savior

next to nothing unless he con-launch such a move before the globe. British polar quers the whole of Ethiopia. the bottom of the earth, hear the Dominions, colonies, mandato-

> in allegiance to their sovereign common destiny. No other ruler anywhere can

boast such loyalty. Nowhere, outside the British world, do loyalty and reverence and community of interest take the place of force authority and armed control. "Good will among men," has made immeasurable strides in the

war of independence for the reign of brotherhood. war of subjugation.

with bands of steel. That mutual Become the avenues of God. this everlasting truth, after centuries of bitter experience.

uselessness and brutality, is its hypocrisy. utter stupidity. And its dead-level monotony. No vision, no imagination, no exaltation of spirit.

Briton, 10,000 miles away. Nothing nounce the New Year, rica or in New South Wales.

In spite of clangors of war and marshalled nations the peace of men marches forward.

And with television at hand vast new strides will be made. We may glimpse with the poet the star-tling outlawry of violence: "When steel and stone and rail

and rod through.

A trump to sound his wonders And crown the things which men may do."

CKINNY KRIBBLES



Around and About Town With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

HAPPY NEW YEAR.
Won't be long now before the
ells will be a-ringing', horns bells will be One dollar and a quarter will a-tootin', guns a-shootin', and hell paid for any information lead-a-poppin', all because we are just be paid for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of getting rid of one year so we can Rudolph Angleworm, who has been proclaimed a public nuisance. this cycle system has been in Angleworm is the merry wag who, vogue for a long time—changin' one year for another. tire of an old friend only to usher in a stranger with whom we have

We think of the passing year as an ugly dream and hope for some-thing better, when in fact the year has probably been as kind to us as many of its predecessors, and apri."

Radio tenors who sing "Sonny we never stop to think about whether we have been kind to the year. Our blasphemy is so abounding that we are running over with anathema, and unload our de-nunciation on the calendar, but Lil'l Gee Gee says she bought a never stop to pick out the especial sprig of mistletoe this week and month which has been so bad to itemized it in her budget as "ov-erhead expense." And then she with a random irk in our make up, and got to get it out of our system so as to lower the blood something. pressure

> So when you start to yelling about midnight it's just that much excess. You welcome the young fellow who becomes an adult faster than any other individual in the world, and are ready to kick him into the discard in 12 months. Sometimes these young fellows prove to be fairly good sports, but they have sort o' been off schedule for the past few years. Anyway, this little lad with a breech around his middle, promises to be somewhat different from the last three predecessors, because he is going to give us a presidential election for our entertainment.

I'm going to welcome the "kid" with the usual passivity. Been watchin' that lad too long to effervesce over his appearance. Don't invite me to take a ride unless you bring an armored car, and then you got to promise me you won't go to Ethiopia with it. I'm much more complacent and comgry, and so up and to the icebox, tection I've accepted an invitation so merrie when I do step in my away back from the street. There

I've never harmonized the New American people. holiday and starts with violations. If you do not believe it get out about midnight and try to negotiate an intersection in the downtown area. Visit a night club and President Roosevelt still has six take an inventory. After all it's There is no better barometer of on how much of that amount is progress than the building perleft at the end of his term.—John mits issued by the city building inhilarity. Properly controlled I'm for it. Uncontrolled I'll try and

avoid it.

Been receiving a number of "open house" invitations for New Year's. Hope they leave the doors Napoleon was almost betrayed in his retreat from Moscow, to visit the home of Johann Bach, see the collection of musical instruments upon which he and his 20 children played and the organ in the leave and the press and to keep this country of the Woman of the Year—Miss.

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The ajar when I leave as well as when with awe at the town high-brows. Looking back over those experi-ences I am now convinced that the aristocracy was indebted to many of those who either refused or failed to call. I've gotten over that amazement which the "prom-inent citizen" in my day created, another inhabitant who sometimes KING GEORGE sends Christmas | The newer nations, Germany, hasn't his club dues paid, or greetings to all parts of the empire, and that means into every learned this lesson.

Italy and Japan have not yet meets his obligations in other respects. It's sort o' wholesome Aside from the folly of war, its sometimes to become an iconoclast, and take the hide off of

> Oh, well, what's the difference about these New Year's. They Nothing but destruction, poverty are only what you make out of and death. There is a thrill about Nothing like the thrill of ex- waiting for the sirens or the bells pectancy when Briton speaks to or the horns or whistles, to anlike the friendly greetings of a seems a little incongruous because family in Glasgow with another at the same time we announce the family in Ottawa, or in South Afdeath of the old one, and I can't see why you should celebrate a funeral unless you happened to be the beneficiary of an insurance policy.

> > The girls will probably welcome the New Year as it opens up larger opportunity to make matrimonial proposition, being leap year, but even that custom has become antique with modern youth. Course there are a few who are unable to qualify for the youth movement. However, as peculiar and bad as America is it's still good, and it's my coun-try, including Decatur, Paul Jones, George Washington, Four Roses, and all the other fragrance which

goes to make up a HAPPY NEW YEAR.